8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2¢

18 DROWN IN HARBOR SHIP CRASH

STORY ON PAGE 3

18 Died Here

The 23 members of the schooner Mary E. O'Hara's crew clung to this mast off Graves Light. The bitter cold forced 18 to drop away . . . leaving only five when the rescuing ship North Star arrived.

PHOTO BY BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER CARROLL MYETT IN E. W. WIGGINS' AIRLINES PLANE, PILOTED BY AL LECKSCHEID

CONVOYS MEAN WAR---KENNEDY

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring ambasador to Great Britain, today warned Congress that convoying would mean war for the United States.

Kennedy also disclosed that as the U. S. envoy to London he had never been advised of Britain's "war aims."

He expressed surprise at the English claim they would not need an American expeditionary force in 1941.

Appearing as an opposition witness to President Roosevelt's lease-lend bill, Kennedy told the House foreign affairs committee that by supplying U. S. convoys for British merchantmen this nation might be placed in the position where it would "have to do something—not Germany."

ASKS LEASE-LEND LIMIT

Although declaring himself for "all out" aid to Britain to gain this nation time to "arm to the teeth," Kennedy urged Congress to revamp the lease-lend bill to limit its life and to place a ceiling on the amount of money to be expended under it. Once we were completely armed, no nation would dare attack us, he said.

He predicted a "disastrous economic dislocation" if America enters the war, and declared the "terrific war debt" that would result "would make such a burden on this country that anything might happen."

"Germany," he said, "would not attack this country until it served its own best interests to do so."

IN DEFENSE OF HONOR

"It seems to me convoying would lead to war because if our ships were destroyed our people would favor doing something to protect our honor and prestige," he said.

Kennedy, under questioning by Rep. Fish (R.) of New York, asserted some British officials "at the top" feel that to have the United States enter the war would be a "detriment" because it would mean that instead of aiding Britain with armaments, the United States would divert them to its own needs. When Fish pointed to the statement last week by Prime Minister Churchill that Britain would not need "large armies from overseas" in 1941, Kennedy replied that the statement had "surprised" him.

NOT TOLD WAR AIMS

Fish pressed Kennedy to determine if, as the American ambassador, he had ever been informed of Britain's "war aims."

"Do you know what they are?" asked Fish.

"I do not," Kennedy answered. "Isn't there some way this committee could find out?"

"I don't know. I've never heard them expressed. I should think the State Department would be the only way to find out."

Kennedy said that "the people of France and England" had consistently speculated on the war aims of the two countries, but he added:

"I never heard anything from the governments. People were constantly asking, *'What are we fighting for?'*"

WANT MORE AID

The British, Kennedy went on under Fish's questioning, have not been completely satisfied with the

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AIR-VIEW OF INAUGURAL—Flying overhead, cameraman takes a picture of crowds before the Capitol in Washington as President Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the oath of office for the third time as chief executive of the United States.

International News Service Photo

Britain Drafts Men, Women in War Jobs

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin informed the House of Commons today the government has decided to register Britain's working men and women for drafting into war factories.

Bevin reported steadily increasing production, despite air raids, but said the country had "reached a stage when it will be necessary to take industrial registration by age groups."

He said the registration was to "make a list of those who should be called upon to serve the state in the national industry."

The government risked a political storm from the left wing by its decision to draft labor, but observers predicted there would be little formal opposition.

'DRAFT WEALTH' CRY

Bevin's announcement launched a full-dress debate on manpower.

Conservative Earl Winterton immediately applauded the decision.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell complained that drafting of labor should not be ordered until the government had drafted "wealth, property and land in the national effort."

The power to draft men and women from other occupations or from unemployment into war industries was granted by Parliament in the drastic emergency powers act of last May 22.

The act also gives the government the power to draft capital, but Bevin made no mention of this in his announcement to Parliament.

"In the coming months," the labor minister said, "there will be heavy demand for manpower and womanpower for services, for munitions work and for civil defense."

SEES NEW DRAFT AGES

He said he expected arrangements soon for lowering the draft age for the Army from 20 to 19 years and for raising it above the present top limit of 36. He gave no new upper figure.

Employers no longer will be allowed to discharge men except for misconduct in vital industries, Bevin announced, and employes will be forbidden to leave vital work without the government's permission.

The object of such a rule and for the drafting of labor, he said, is to create a "permanent mobile labor force."

Besides men, Bevin said, the nation will have to call into munitions and aircraft factories "many women who, in normal circumstances, would not take employment."

"As more men are called up for the forces," he said, "industry will have to absorb women far more than it is doing.

STATE TO TEND CHILDREN

"The State will have to take much greater responsibility for the care of children where women are rendering national service."

Bevin gave point by point a recital of increased British production in the past few months, despite German attempts to bomb factories, furnaces and aircraft plants out of existence. He reported:

1—An increase by more than one-third of merchant shipping construction in the last half of 1940.

2—An increased production of airplanes "since the beginning of September, week by week;"

3—Maintenance of the high arms production rate of last summer through the air siege months of autumn and "in many cases increases" in the rate.

Nazis, Reds Battle In Rumanian Revolt

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 21 (AP)—Widespread disorders in Rumania, with street fighting and bombings injuring civilians, German soldiers and Communists in the streets of Bucharest and other cities, were reported in diplomatic dispatches today to Sofia, Belgrade and Budapest.

Some sources in the other Balkan capitals attributed the Rumanian outbreaks to bitter rivalry between extremist and more conservative elements in Rumania's Iron Guard.

Others suggested that increasing resentment in many quarters over German military concentrations in Rumania and against the regime of Premier Ion Antonescu might have flared into a free-for-all with Nazi troops trying to restore order.

There were reports, too, the disorders might be part of an intended coup by Leftists, followers of former King Carol, or others trying to wrest power from the German Army and the pro-German Iron Guard.

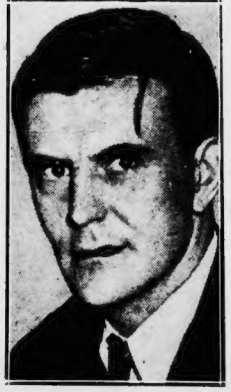
Reports of the disorders were believed here to be supported by the reported withdrawal yesterday of German forces stationed in the vicinity of Giurgiu, Rumania, just across the Danube river from the Bulgar town of Ruse.

It was reported here that they had been rushed to Bucharest and other Rumanian cities where disorders were developing.

Diplomatic advices reaching Belgrade said that the regular Rumanian broadcast from a Bucharest station was interrupted suddenly by a speaker who decried Gen. Antonescu's policies and accused him of handing over Rumanian to the Germans.

Both Belgrade and Budapest reported receiving word of heavy casualties in clashes of Iron Guard groups and in fighting between German troops and pro-German guardists on one side and Antonescu supporters on the other.

MAY BE ENVOY



JOHN G. WINANT
New Envoy to Britain?

WINANT MAY BE NEW ENVOY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—John G. Winant, one-time Republican Governor of New Hampshire and former chairman of the Social Security Board, was reported authoritatively today to be President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Informants close to the White House said that he was acceptable to Prime Minister Churchill and other British officials.

Kennedy, who tendered his resignation some time ago, was reported to have been informed of Winant's selection and to have expressed no objection.

Authoritative reports said the President probably would send the nomination to the Senate in the next few days, and well-informed leaders on Capitol Hill said there was little doubt that he would be confirmed promptly.

Tall and tousle-haired, Winant, who is now 51, was named as first chairman of the Social Security Board in 1935. He resigned during the 1936 campaign to defend the Social Security Act against the criticism of Alf. M. Landon, then the Republican presidential nominee.

Britons Advised Meat Shortage Is Probable

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Lord Woolton, minister of food, advised Britons today they "must expect a decline in offerings of meat from the home markets as a result of weather conditions" which also cause transportation difficulties.

NEW BATTLESHIP FOR U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Navy Yard announced today the keel will be laid Saturday afternoon for the battleship Wisconsin.

18 Drown as Boston Schooner Crashes Barge Off Winthrop

Within sight of their home port today 18 of the 23-man crew of the fishing schooner Mary E. O'Hara died in the icy sea off Graves Light after the vessel had struck the anchored barge Winifred Sheridan and had been driven on Finn's Ledge.

Twenty-three men there were at first clinging to the mainmast and foremast, but one by one as the 10-degree temperature numbed them they dropped into the grim, rolling combers washing the sunken wreck.

One by one they screamed in vain for help, turned to praying, then went mumbling—and another was gone.

One by one, until after nearly three hours, when a rescue ship came, there were but six. And the sixth dropped even as the rescuer nosed up to the ledge.

Only these five were saved by arrival of the trawler North Star, owned by the same company, O'Hara Bros. of Boston Fish Pier:

CECIL LARKIN, 38, of Brooks st., East Boston.
STANLEY CONRAD, 54, of Clark st., Cambridge.
FRANK SILVA, 50, of West Broadway, South Boston.
CECIL CROWELL, 51, of Shelburne County, Upper Port, Latora, N. S.
GABRIEL WELSH, 41, of Saratoga st., East Boston.

Among those lost when the collision-driven auxiliary schooner staggered onto the ledge in the rising tide and settled on the rocks beneath the surface was the captain, Fred Wilson, who clung to the rigging for three-quarters of an hour.

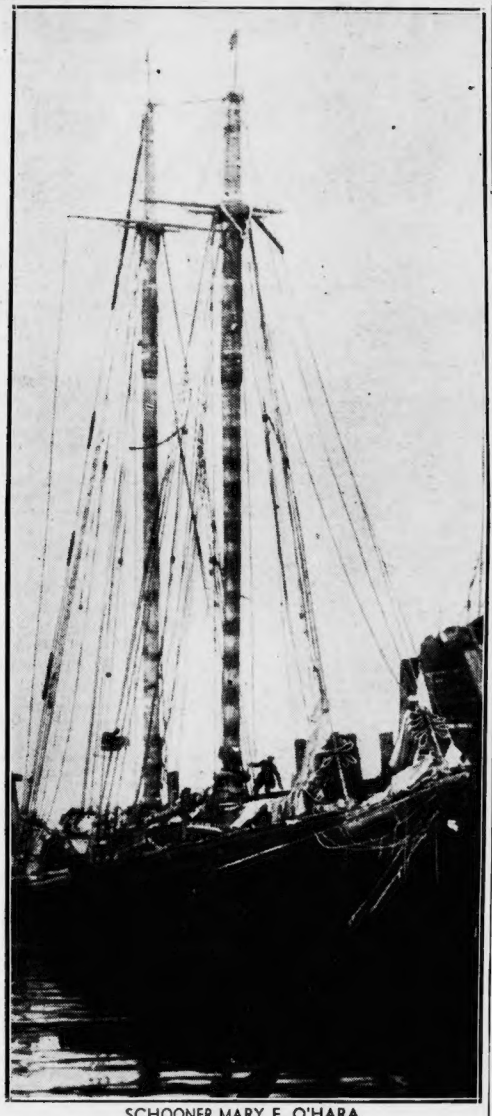
Others lost included the following:

THOMAS MOULTON, 47, of Perkins st., Gloucester.
MORRIS MILLER, of Brookline, the engineer.
JOHN SHEEHAN, 42, of Taylor st., Gloucester.
EDGAR VINO, 55, of Granite st., Gloucester.
ANDREW FAY, of Shelburne, N. S., and the Fishermen's Institute, Gloucester.
ARNOLD HOLMES, of Copeland st., Roxbury, and Sandy Point, N. S.
JAMES EHLER, Meridian st., East Boston.
MERLE LeBLANC, 60, Meridian st., East Boston.
HENRY JOSEPH, 52, of Central st., Somerville.
FRANCIS (TONY) VALENTINE, Commercial st., Provincetown.
CLAYTON HINES of Vinton st., Melrose, and Nova Scotia.
GILFORD SMITH, 61, Winthrop st., Roxbury, the wheelman.
CORNELIUS MURPHY, Austin st., Cambridge.
CYRIL ONNER, Hancock st., Boston.
FRED CONRAD, brother of the rescued Stanley Conrad.
ERIC BURBINE, no address.
GEORGE ATWOOD, no address known.

Early this afternoon a Coast

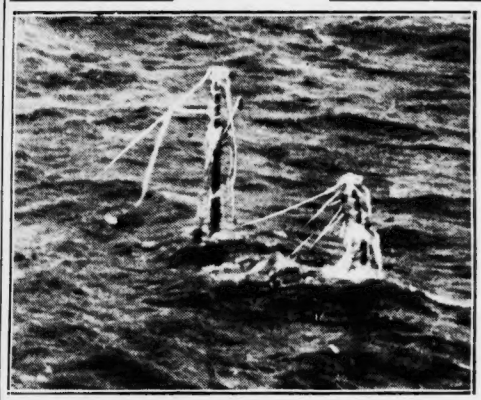
Continued on Page 12, Column 3

AS SHE WAS



SCHOONER MARY E. O'HARA
Before Tragedy Struck

AS SHE IS



WRECK OF SCHOONER MARY E. O'HARA
(Photo by Boston American Staff Photographer Carroll Myett, in E. W. Wiggins Airlines Plane, Piloted by Al Leckscheid)

CREW SURVIVORS TELL OF HORROR

"I hope my wife and children know I am all right. I hung on for that dear woman and the kids. I was swept away as the rescue of my pals was taking place. But I swam back to my own boat, where they took me off."

Dragging deep on a cigarette, sitting on the edge of a bathtub in City Hospital and paddling his feet in warm water to draw out the pain, Cecil Crowell, 54, of Shelburne County, Upper Port, Latora, N. S. told how the Mary E. O'Hara went down.

A hospital "granny" over his muscled shoulders, a bath towel across his lap, Crowell stopped to rub a hand dazedly across his chin.

"We knew when we reached the deck that nearly all of us would go. We clung to the rigging . . . It was hard to see chums go as they called to God . . . It's tough to lose your own dorymate."

Crowell passed his hand across his eyes.

"I can't even remember his name. That's funny, ain't it?

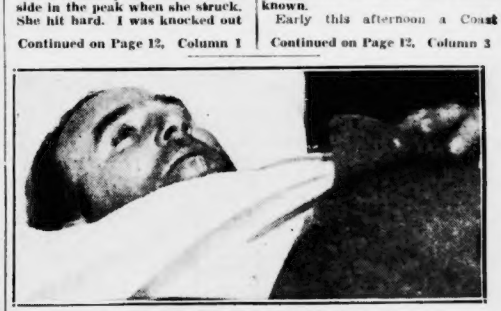
"I bow my head to God. I never expected to be saved."

Crowell, 37 years at sea, and survivor of the Allen T. Marshall which burned with the loss of three lives off Seal Island, N. S., six years ago, was visibly upset by his experience. As he talked he looked into space as though seeing something, hearing his shipmates' voices again as they screamed and went down. His hand trembled as he brought the cigarette up past the stubble on his chin.

His pathetic narrative was one of the few accounts of eye-witnesses to the tragedy of the sea.

"I was asleep on the starboard side in the peak when she struck. She hit hard. I was knocked out

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



GABRIEL WELSH OF EAST BOSTON
Saved as Sea Claims 18 of His Shipmates
Boston Evening American Photo

Illinois Twins Weigh 11 Pounds Each at Birth

LOUISVILLE, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP)—The birth of twins, a boy and a girl, weighing 11 pounds each, to Mrs. Homer Paris, wife of a Clay County farmer, was described today by Dr. B. F. Steely as being of a type "unheard of in authenticated medical history."

Dr. Steely said the twins had survived pre-natal life in separate sacs, nourished through separate placentas.

Mrs. Paris gave birth to the girl twin two hours after the first. Dr. Steely said he knew of no other case in which a woman gave birth to twins weighing a total of 22 pounds.

WEATHER REPORT

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Fair, warmer tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle to moderate west to southwest winds tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 20 degrees in the city and slightly lower in suburbs away from the coast.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.35	Wind direct'n	WNW
Humidity	44	Velocity	21

High Tide—5:49 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., p. m.
Length of Day—9:36.
Sun Rises—7:08 a. m.
Sunset—4:44 p. m.

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	18	Montpelier	0
Augusta	12	Hartford	19
Concord	14	Providence	17

Warmest day this date, 64 in 1906.
Coldest day this date, 0 in 1879.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended weather forecast for period beginning 7:30 a. m., Jan. 21, to 7 a. m., Jan. 25:

Temperatures will average near normal during the next four days. Normal for the period are Boston, 27; Burlington, Vt., 18; Concord, N. H., 21; Portland, Me., 22; Eastport, 20; Nantucket, 31; New Haven, 28.

Temperature, somewhat below normal at beginning of period, will rise slowly to above normal Thursday and Friday, then will return to somewhat below normal levels on Saturday.

Precipitation will total moderate, .4 to .7 inches in most sections, and light snow will occur in northern New England Tuesday night and moderate rain or snow in southern New England and snow in northern New England during the latter half of the period.

LAWRENCE BOY, 14, KILLED IN HOLDUP

Police bullets today ended the spectacular crime career of a 14-year-old Lawrence schoolboy, killed during a running gunfight with detectives in Los Angeles.

Oscar Decola of Bennington st., Lawrence, sought on warrants for participation in the Palace Theater holdup in Lawrence, and the kidnaping of a taxi driver in Methuen, died a few minutes after the midnight battle.

Two Los Angeles detectives and another Lawrence youth, who gave the name of Herbert Oliver, 17, of Exchange st., Lawrence, were critically wounded during the fight, which took place following a cigar store holdup in the downtown section of the California metropolis.

Oliver at first gave his name as Joe Andrews and said he was 16.

Lawrence and federal authorities said the second boy apparently had used an alias, as he answered the description of an Exchange st., Lawrence, boy who vanished with Decola soon after the kidnaping and theater holdup.

They awaited word from California on the wounded youth's fingerprint markings.

Lieut. C. H. Tucker of the Los Angeles detective division said the dead Decola boy and his companion had been identified as the pair of robbers who held up P. J. Comerford, manager of a cigar store in the Los Angeles theater district.

A few minutes later, Detectives A. W. Powers and C. H. Hart of the Los Angeles police, cruising in a radio car, saw two youths run down an alley. They failed to halt at the officers' commands and a foot chase started.

SHOOTING STARTS

"Hart caught one of them," Detective Powers said, "and managed to throw him down. I went after the other one, but just as we got out into the street he turned and started shooting at me."

After-theater crowds were thrown into a panic as shots rang out in rapid exchanges during the chase which ensued.

Officer Powers, wounded in the face and both legs, fell first, but a moment later young Decola dropped, a bullet in his abdomen.

During the battle Officer Hart received a bullet wound in his left side, and the Andrews youth was hit in the abdomen by a slug. Decola died in a police hospital a few minutes later. The detectives and Andrews were reported critically wounded.

Decola was identified by Lawrence police as one of four boys who terrorized the city with a series of holdups and at least one kidnaping last October. Sergt. John J. Casey of Lawrence said the quartet entered their brief crime careers for the sake of thrills.

THRILLS BANDITS

Early in October they held up Donald M. Cocroft, credit bureau agent, police charged, and forced him at gunpoint to drive his car to the outskirts of Lawrence. There they bound and gagged him, but took no money, according to the police.

Two nights later, Lawrence investigators said, the four boys called Alcide LeMay, taxi driver, to a Concord st. address and held him up when he arrived.

The juvenile bandits next staged the $5k Palace Theater holdup in Broadway, Lawrence, according to police.

Two of the gang were apprehended by Lawrence police less than a week after the theater holdup, following a search in Boston and other New England cities. They were sentenced to Concord Reformatory for indeterminate terms on charges of armed robbery.

CIO and U. S. Steel Begin Negotiations

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP)—CIO Chairman Philip Murray today began informal negotiations with the United States Steel Corporation for wage increases and other revisions of the union's bargaining contract.

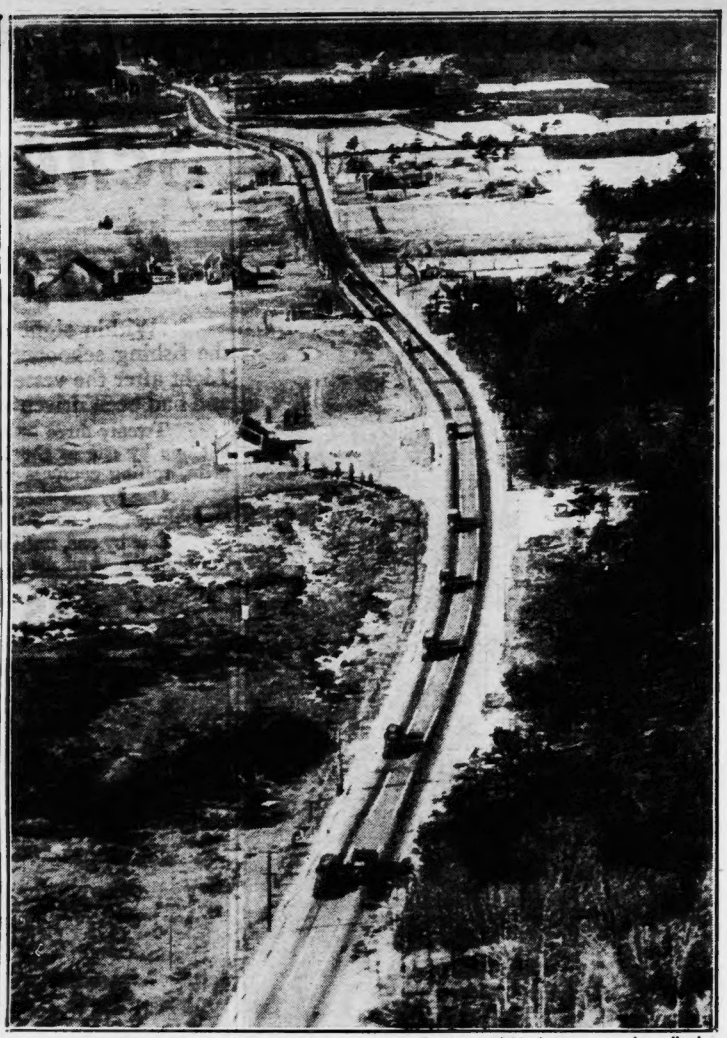
Representing the steel company—which in 1937 became the first large steel firm to sign a bargaining contract with the CIO's Steel Workers Organizing Committee—was William Beye, lawyer-son of an Illinois grocer and director of the company's industrial relations.

Air Plant Strike Delayed on Coast

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP)—Postponement of a strike deadline from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. tonight was announced early today by Harry C. Malcolm, federal conciliator in wage negotiations between the Ryan Aeronautical Co. and CIO United Automobile Workers.

U. S. NAVY LANDS SUPPLIES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 21 (AP)—The U. S. naval supply ship Richard Peck has arrived at Argentia, Nfld., with materials for the construction of a defense base there, it was announced today.



EN ROUTE—Five miles north of Wareham, a two-mile train of U. S. Army trucks roll along the highway . . . en route to Camp Edwards with 38 officers and 350 men of the Yankee Division and equipment and material for the training tour of at least a year. The convoy consisting of three motor units, was escorted by State Troopers.

Photo by Boston American Staff Photographer Ed Stephan in E. W. Wiggins Airlines plane Piloted by Al Lechacheld.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

See the sample tags on many—SMALL LOTS SO BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 WEDNESDAY

Noted N.E. Distributors

WOMEN'S MISSES' SAMPLE LINES GOWNS or PAJAMAS

LOT A—cotton flannel gowns or pajamas 69c

LOT B—rayon satin, rayon crepe, silk and rayon satin 89c

(SOME SOILED) RAYON SATIN DANCE SETS COTTON MUSLIN PETTICOATS 48c

OUR PLAN—FIRST prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—merchandise on sale reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

NOT from above stock—WEDNESDAY WOMEN'S irregulars rayon knit tailored SLIPS 69c

You know how well rayon knit launders and fits—mostly tearose, few black or white in four styles—sizes 32 to 44 in lot.

89c 69c 69c

YD GIVES ECKFELDT ROUSING RECEPTION

With unprecedented honors, Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt received a rousing and impressive welcome at Camp Edwards today upon his arrival at noon to take over command of the cantonment of the 26th Division.

Drawing up at the outer gate of the camp by automobile before a guard of honor, Maj.-Gen. Eckfeldt was received by Lieut.-Col. Paul Murray, representing Col. Charles B. Meyer, who has been in charge of the cantonment. Accompanied by Lieut. Charles J. Gilbert, Col. Meyer rode with Maj.-Gen. Eckfeldt to the cantonment headquarters.

There the new commander was honored with a 13-gun salute by field artillery and was escorted to his headquarters by a detachment of B battery, 68th Field Artillery, anti-aircraft, and the post command turned over to him by Col. Meyer.

FIRST TO BE SO HONORED

The escort detachment was in command of Lieut. Max Poppernik, with 90 men in review with the regimental band.

The new commander, a Harvard graduate and investment banker, is the first commander in the history of the National Guard, not inducted into federal service, to receive such military honors upon taking command of a cantonment. Accompanying him was his assistant chief of staff, Lieut.-Col. Earle W. Lancaster.

Another train of motor vehicles also was headed for the camp today. In addition to headquarters f the 26th, advance detachments of the 101st Medical Regiment and 01st Engineers were on the march, with the full movement of the YD expected to be completed by Jan. 28.

Tomorrow the advanced detachments, 51st Field Artillery Brigade will move over the road, and Thursday sees the start of the majority of the remainder. On that date, the Ambulance Battalion, 101st Medical Regiment, advanced detachments of all infantry regiments will come down by motor, with the 101st Medical Regiment and 101st Engineers, less their motor elements, travelling by rail.

Friday, the 51st Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, with the 101st Field Artillery, will come over the road. On Saturday the 102nd Field Artillery will move by motor, and by rail all infantry regiments, less their motor elements and the Second and Third Battalions.

RAISE TOTAL

At Fort Devens, meanwhile, 1000 members of the First Division arrived to raise the total of First Division men on the post to about 3000.

10 WAVES OF HUB 'INVADERS' BEATEN BACK

Ten waves of "enemy" bombers, sweeping toward Boston from four points of the compass, have been beaten back with heavy losses, and thus far the city has proved "invulnerable," air defense headquarters declared this afternoon.

Defenders of New York city have proved equally successful, reports from that area said, although the casualties among air raiders there was fewer than in this section.

Six of the ten groups of bombers which winged toward Boston from the north, from the sea, the southeast and southwest, have been labeled "destroyed."

The four remaining groups of attackers were pushed back by pursuit planes and forced to return to their bases.

BOMBERS "DOWNED"

Fast squadrons of fighters, roaring out of Boston, New London, Ct., and Mitchel Field, L. I., accounted for most of the "enemy" losses, but anti-aircraft fire from Fort Adams, R. I., is accredited with bringing down two big bombers.

Army officers at air defense headquarters in Chelsea armory said that the only "bombing" attempt that could be classed as successful was at Worcester, where a thrilling "dog fight" took place.

The "enemy" had time to drop its bombs before being beaten off, technicians ruled.

All this air war was make-believe, fortunately for New England, and was part of the four-day program designed to test the air defense command's aircraft warning system.

ATTACK AT 6 A. M.

More than 700 air raid lookouts, 10,000 American Legionnaires and volunteer observers were cooperating with Army officials in these tests.

"Zero hour" was at 6 a. m. today and the "attacks" on Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York will last until 6 p. m. Friday.

During the course of the day, the "opener" of these maneuvers, air raid warnings "sounded" continually in Brockton, Salem, Lexington, Framingham, Worcester, Auburn and Webster.

Sharpest engagement in Greater Boston was at Brockton, where three "enemy" bombers were beaten back to sea before they had a chance to do any "damage" to that city's industrial areas.

Reports from Mitchel Field said that three times bombing planes had soared in from the sea, heading for such objectives as Brooklyn Navy Yard, munition centers and airports in Connecticut, but were repulsed.

GUNS OPEN FIRE

One "enemy" bomber was intercepted over Oyster Bay, L. I., four minutes after it had been spotted.

Previously, two bombers, apparently retreating from Boston, were spotted over Greenport, L. I.

Anti-aircraft guns at Suffolk Field (L. I.) opened "fire" within three minutes, then a squadron of pursuit ships took the air. The bombers were counted "intercepted" at Wading River, north of Point Jefferson, 21 minutes later.

"Spotters" in the air raid warning program were using some radio in reporting "enemy" ships, but the telephone was by far the more common means of communication.

Flights of two or more ships were to be reported, not single ships. This was done to eliminate confusion by reporting private plane movements.

Press planes were aloft reporting the air-stab at the port of Boston.

"ARMY FLASH"

"Army flash," shot across three New England states, put 6000 telephone operators in the first line of defense while workers still slumbered.

At Chelsea 180 women volunteers selected by the State Committee on Public Defense were at their places. They worked silently, efficiently, in conjunction with members of the U. S. Signal Corps.

Their job was to clear 400 telephone lines of calls piling in from all parts of the State, the observation posts set up for just such an emergency. To the south, in Connecticut, 185 other lines checked strategic points in that State.

This newly organized efense wing was planned by the Army Air Defense Command, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, the Legionnaires and the 180 women selected to "man" the Chelsea Armory.

ON ALERT FOR AIR RAIDERS—In war maneuvers, 400 air raid posts, fully manned, today were scattered at strategic points all over New England . . . To test the efficiency of an air raid precautionary service in event of war. Pictured at South Boston High School are Thomas Bohn, Chief Observer Thomas P. O'Connor and Head Master Wilfred F. Kelley. They're on the lookout for raiding planes.

Boston Evening American Photo

Wife Rallies From Poison To Win Decree in Dedham

Pale and weak from after-effects of a poison she had swallowed last night, Mrs. Marion E. Hunt of Weymouth Landing took the stand in probate court at Dedham today and won an uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty.

The 34-year-old mother of three had been found in collapse at her home in Commercial st., Weymouth Landing, by her 16-year-old daughter, Mary. Police said she told them she was brooding over the impending court appearance. She was treated at Weymouth Hospital last night.

She was clothed entirely in black as she was assisted into the courtroom. She told Judge Reynolds her husband, Edward Hunt of Brockton, had often beaten her, sworn at her and used violent language to their children.

Married in 1920, domestic affairs went along normally enough until 1936, Mrs. Hunt testified.

In August, that year, she said, she was visiting a neighbor and when she did not return home immediately in response to a call from her husband, he punched her and dragged her home.

In August, 1939, she said, her body was black and blue most of the time from beatings. Once, she charged, her husband hit her with a mandolin; another time, with a chair.

The following October, when she remonstrated with him for swearing at the children he gave her a black eye and then they separated, she declared.

Mrs. Blanche Keefe of Weymouth Landing, a neighbor, corroborated the story of one beating.

Mrs. Hunt was given custody of her three children.

In another uncontested suit Mrs. Phyllis Wright of Jamaica rd., Brookline, won her freedom from George Wright, now in Concord Reformatory.

They were married in 1932, and in May, 1939, Wright was convicted of armed robbery, she testified. Three small children were given into the mother's custoddy.

Trap for Thief Set In Boston Latin School

Thievery at Boston Latin School was revealed today when a trap was set in an attempt to catch the person who has broken into virtually every locker in the school.

Headmaster Joseph L. Powers said police had already recovered one band instrument from a pawn shop and were seeking a second. Powers listed the known loot to date as the two instruments, pocket knives, pens, pencils and other personal effects of students.

British Ship Seizure Protested by France

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (INS)—The French government today protested to London against seizure of the steamer Mendoza by the British cruiser Asturias off Rio De Janeiro, according to a DNB dispatch from Vichy.

The Vichy government at the same time appealed to all American countries, demanding respect of the Pan-American neutrality zone, the dispatch said.

Mrs. Eva Swanson of Michigan City, Ind., today was reported in good condition after giving birth to quadruplets, three girls and a boy, all of whom died within six and a half hours. The children were born by Caesarean operation to 35-year-old woman, who normally weighs but 98 pounds.

International News Service Soundphoto.

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Handy glass dishes to have on many occasions. Use them for fresh fruit sherbets, for ice cream, for fruit dishes and your favorite gelatin dessert. Clear crystal 4½ inches in diameter and shaped like half an apple. Order your set today.

JORDAN'S—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

F. D.'s Proud Mother Had a Grand Time

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who in a long life has learned to take things as they come, appeared serene and proud and quite unchanged today as her son began his third term as President.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Perhaps she moved a bit more slowly than she did in 1933, when Frank'in D. Roosevelt first took the presidential oath. Perhaps she relied a little more on her polished cane as she passed from room to room in the White House. But she'd had a grand time throughout the inaugural weekend, and her's was an honor that had come to no other American mother. Her 86 years rested lightly.

From the moment the mistress of Hyde Park stepped off a train Sunday afternoon, the inaugural crowds demonstrated their affection for her. Spontaneous applause rippled wherever she appeared. Cloths-conscious women lavished praise upon her attire.

For the gala concert, she wore a handsome black velvet gown. Her hair was waved and piled high in dowager style.

In the thin winter sunshine at yesterday's inaugural ceremony, she snuggled in a black caracul coat with a big silver fox collar. Her hat was a smart black turban.

And as she rode to church before the presidential party drove to the Capitol, she fondled a huge, old-fashioned bouquet, the same kind as her daughter-in-law, Eleanor, carried.

The President's mother was a center of attention on the inaugural platform before Mr. Roosevelt emerged from the Capitol to renew his solemn oath. Cabinet members and their wives came up to pay their respects. Diplomats in gold braid and plumed hats chatted easily with her.

Between such visits, she glanced around at her grandchildren. Anna, wife of John Boettiger, Seattle publisher, seemed very happy. Franklin, junior, was getting to look more like his father. Her great-grandchildren—four of the ten were on the platform—were cute little tykes.

Eleanor Roosevelt came and sat beside her for awhile. Then people began to arise, to applaud. The President's mother stood up, too, and watched her boy approach the speaker's stand.

Pride shone deeply in her frank blue eyes, as for the third time he gave his oath to uphold, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Down, Down Goes Mary!

Mary's down to 125½ pounds. The 20-pound mirage is beginning to assume real proportions. What a brave little soul is Mary Last night she went skating!

"I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS"

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Don't look now, but I've suddenly turned into an outdoor girl. Last night I went skating. That is, I went trying to skate, after 10 years of total abstinence from all forms of sport that involves exercise.

MARY ON SKATES—Intent on losing some weight pleasantly, Mary X. Sullivan dons her skates at the Arena . . . and takes to the ice. She hadn't skated for years . . . but after awhile, got the hang of it, Here, she clings to the wall for support.

Boston Evening American Photo

Each year, when I see those marvelous ice shows at the Boston Garden, I vow that I am going to skate again. I remember skimming about on the Merrimack river when I was a child, and I had a notion that it all comes back immediately as swimming does.

Well, it may come back, but not immediately. Maybe it had too far to come.

Since I didn't plan on going to the gym this morning, I thought I'd get some weight off pleasantly, on skates which I bought last year and which had never seen the ice.

ALLERGIC TO EXERCISE

I spent hours trying to cajole some of my usual companions into going with me, but unfortunately all my friends are allergic to physical exertion. So I hied myself to the Arena, all alone, bound for adventure.

It's a fascinating place. All around the corridors, skaters walk around on skates as nonchalantly as you please, having smokes or cokes. They walk down the runway, and glide onto the ice so gracefully, and you think it's easy.

I stepped out bravely enough, but something was wrong. The skates seemed to have no relation to me at all. I instinctively steered for the rail and clung to it.

While couples and single skaters swung by in rhythm to the Strauss waltzes that played, I gingerly clambered my way around the rink twice, never venturing more than two feet from the wall and resting every 50 feet. On the third trip around, my ankles ached so much that I contemplated leaving the rink in my stocking feet.

But the age of chivalry is not dead. Up popped a knight, whose blue serge suit looked like shining armor.

"Don't give up now," he warned as he saw me leaving the ice. "You're just scared. Let me take you around the rink and see how you make out."

THANKS, BILL

You don't worry about introductions when someone rescues you from drowning. So off I went with my Ga'ahad, and really enjoyed it. Clinging to him for dear life, I managed to get back the feeling of skating. (His first name was Bill, and he is hereby thanked for his gallantry.)

Whether it will help with the reducing or not, I'm not sure, but I think that when I get proficient enough to venture out on a pond or lake, skating will be fun. I'm going again, and soon.

This morning my weight was down half a pound, to 125½. I'll be careful with the menus, and walk home, and perhaps tomorrow will tell a happy tale. Incidentally, I feel great!

Well, Mary, you've cut down that half-pound you gained yesterday. That skating sounds like fun. We can't wait to learn what you'll do tomorrow.

TIMILTY, HICKEY WAR ON TRAFFIC WARMS UP

The parking controversy between Police Commr. Timilty and Traffic Commr. Hickey expanded today with the former denying the latter's charge that the machines of 2000 "untouchables" clog city streets daily.

Commr. Timilty, still in Washington, challenged newest charges by the traffic commissioner and said he would have a complete statement ready on his return to Boston tomorrow.

"It's ridiculous to say that there are 2000 untouchables," Timilty said. "It's proof enough that my men are on the job when you consider that 115,000 tags for illegal parking were issued last year. The police are not lax."

His answer came to Commr. Hickey's blast that police "pets" are causing all the traffic problems and not the lay-out of travel designed by the traffic department.

"My engineers know their business," Hickey said, "which is more than I can say for the police department. The police are blind to parking conditions and tag only those they don't know.

"Police Comr. Timilty intimates that the parking tag system is a failure," said the traffic head. "I don't know how he can be sure of that conclusion. It might not be a failure if there was no favoritism, if the parking tags were distributed impartially and everyone was treated alike."

Commr. Timilty says we have put up expensive traffic signs, which are easily visible, but that no one pays any attention to them," Commr. Hickey asserted. "Yes; that may be correct. No one does, not event the police."

N. H.'s 17th Quake Does No Damage

CENTER OSSIPEE, N. H., Jan. 21—No damage reusited from a rumbling earth shock which rattled homes within a 20-mile radius of this community, a checkup showed today. It was the 17th quake here since Dec. 20.

Woman Teller Faints in Court

Upon imposition of suspended sentence of a year and a day in a woman's prison, for embezzlement of $3389.91 from a North Attleboro bank, Mrs. Evelyn L. Croteau, 29, of Pleasant st., North Attleboro, collapsed today in federal court.

Mrs. Croteau had pleaded guilty and agreed to make restitution with the help of her husband, Asst. U. S. Atty. Edward D. Hasson informed the court.

According to the government, the money was takekn from the Manufacturers National Bank of North Attleboro over a period ending in November. Mrs. Croteau was employed as a teller for 10 years.

Attendants carried her from the courtroom and revived her in an ante-room.

New Freeze Knocks Grippe for Loop

With the return of freezing weather and a sharp drop in the number of cases, the State Department of Public Health today reported grippe definitely on the wane.

Many persons who had been stricken are reporting back for work, while the absentee list in public schools has dwindled considerably, officials said.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Santa Fe

You'll like the

Courier-Nurses on the

scout

DAILY CHAIR CAR-TOURIST PULLMAN TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

The Courier Nurses on the Santa Fe *Scout*—all trimly uniformed graduate nurses—help mothers with babies and children, administer to invalids and the aged, and assist all other passengers requiring their friendly and free service.

You'll like the Scout, too!

The Santa Fe *Scout* provides swift daily service from Chicago and Kansas City to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Air conditioned from end to end, the *Scout* carries stainless steel chair cars (one reserved for women and children), tourist-Pullmans, a club car for tourist-Pullman patrons, and diner serving delicious Fred Harvey table d'hote meals to all patrons *for only 90c a day*.

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All-Expense Side Trip
(from Clovis, New Mexico)
$9.75
(Plus a small berth charge in a through *Scout* tourist-Pullman)
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1127

How to Treat a Child

When Chest Colds Strike

To relieve coughing spells, loosen up phlegm, soothe irritation, ease muscular soreness or tightness—give your child an improved "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA OF BACK, as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

AT MURRAY'S LIQUOR CO—A MIRACLE EVENT !

BOUGHT AT AUCTION
THROUGH THE UNITED STATES COURT
BANKRUPT LIQUOR STOCK

From Robert C. Sproul, Trustee of Fry & Mathias, Inc.

DISTILLERS AT MANOR, PENNSYLVANIA

$25,000 STOCK TO BE SOLD FOR $15,000

Savings from 33⅓% to more than 50%

216 Qts.—U. S. Govt. **BOTTLED IN BOND 4 YEAR OLD** Straight Kentucky Bourbon **WHISKEY** FRY'S XXXX BRAND

100 PROOF

$1.49 FULL QT. | **.85** SAMPLE PT.

444 Qts.—U. S. Govt. **BOTTLED IN BOND 5 YEAR OLD** Straight Monongahela **RYE** Old Bridgeport Brand

100 PROOF

$1.69 FULL QT.

203 Qts. **4½ YEAR OLD STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY** G. W. JONES BRAND

90 PROOF

$1.45 FULL QT.

984 Pts. **100 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY** WINNER BRAND

65c PT.

QUANTITY	U. S. GOVT. BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKIES	SALE PRICE
36 4/5 Qts.	Old Bridgeport Rye, 100 Proof, 4 years old — Original Price 2.00	1.25
120 Pts.	Old Bridgeport Rye, 100 Proof, 4 years old — Original Price 1.35	.85
72 Qts.	Fry's XXXX Kentucky Bourbon, 100 Proof, 4½ year old — Original Price 2.65	1.59
96 Pts.	Fry's XXXX Kentucky Bourbon, 100 Proof, 4½ year old — Original Price 1.45	.90
QUANTITY	**WHISKIES STRAIGHT**	SALE PRICE
1032 Pts.	Westmoreland Straight Rye, 90 Proof, 4 years old — Original Price 1.25	.73
288 Qts.	Fry's XXXX Bourbon, 90 Proof, 4 years old — Original Price 2.40	1.39
644 Qts.	Old Bridgeport Straight Rye, 3 years old — Original Price 1.90	1.29
120 Qts.	General Forbes Straight Bourbon, 3 years old — Original Price 1.90	1.29
QUANTITY	**WHISKIES BLENDED**	SALE PRICE
48 Qts.	White Eagle, 30%, 3½ year old — Original Price 2.00	1.39
131 Qts.	Old Moss, 25%, 4 year old — Original Price 2.35	1.49
QUANTITY	**BRANDY**	SALE PRICE
240 Pts.	Fry's Regular Grape Brandy, 90 Proof — Original Price 1.35	.85
QUANTITY	**GINS**	SALE PRICE
396 Qts.	Mon Valley Distilled Dry Gin, 85 Proof — Original Price 1.50	1.19
696 4/5 Qts.	Mon Valley Sloe Gin, 70 Proof — 1.50	.89
60 Qts.	Mon Valley Orange Gin, 80 Proof — Original Price 1.85	1.15
108 4/5 Qts.	Mon Valley Orange Gin, 80 Proof — Original Price 1.50	.93
QUANTITY	**CORDIALS**	SALE PRICE
45 Qts.	Mon Valley Kummel, 70 Proof — Original Price 2.75	1.35
268 4/5 Qts.	Mon Valley Ginger Cordial, 80 Proof — A novel and delicious taste sensation — Original Price 2.40	1.19
184 4/5 Qts.	Mon Valley Apricot, 70 Proof — 2.40	1.25
396 4/5 Qts.	Pelinkovac, 80 Proof — A bitter sweet cordial as the Dubonnet style — Original Price 2.25	1.29

1392 Qts. FRY'S MISSOURI **Straight Corn WHISKEY** Smooth as corn syrup

90 PROOF

$1.29 FULL QT. | **.70** SAMPLE PT.

396 Qts. **DISTILLED DRY GIN** MON VALLEY BRAND

85 PROOF

$1.19 FULL QT.

960 Qts. **EXPERTLY BLENDED WHISKEY** The whiskey in this blend is all 4 years old. OLD MANOR BRAND

$1.45 FULL QT.

102 Cases **El Monte PORT, SHERRY MUSCATEL** Bottled in California Regularly 50c

39c FULL QT.

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Additional 5% SAVINGS IN CASE OR ASSORTED CASE LOTS

War Would Erase All Eire's Progress

Staff Writer Austen Lake, who knows Ireland like the back of his hand, points out here, as he did yesterday, the grave danger to Eire in her great Shannon power development if Hitler turns his fury loose on the island. Germans built the power system that provides most of Ireland with electricity.

By AUSTEN LAKE

War would bring quick havoc to Irish industry. War and the swift visitation of bomb-bearing Nazi squadrons to drop their devastating loads on the Shannon Power station. This writer told in his previous article of the five-year, painstaking construction of the project by German technicians, engineers and labor corps, imported from the continent with Krupp-manufactured steam shovels, cranes and bulldozers.

The Shannon power plant, located in the heart of the 26 counties of Eire (although Eamon de Valera in his 1937-enacted constitution described Eire as "consisting of the whole of Ireland, its islands and territorial seas") turns 90 per cent of Irish industrial wheels, lights nearly all of the buildings and homes using electricity, supplies every tram line in the major cities of Dundalk, Cork, Dublin and Galway Town, furnishes the impulse to run the great government-owned radio station at Athlone, etc.

NAZIS' NO. 1

Hence, as a bombing target, it would be No. 1 on the Nazi list—a quarter acre of concrete, machinery and canal locks which a few tons of high explosive would render shapeless and useless in one ear-shattering roar. Instantly the lives of Eire's 3,000,000 people would be vitally affected.

When I visited the Shannon power center last, in 1937, everything was running smoothly. There was a control room with an electric map showing the system spreading over Ireland like an intertwined double S, with trunk lines running to the largest users in Dublin and little twig-like terminals sprouting off at rural regions.

UTILITY SUCCESS

A success? From a utility standpoint and the hoped for future of infant Irish industry, yes! Emphatically!

From a financial viewpoint? Yes, too! By 1936 the scheme was paying $1,500,000—3 per cent interest on the original government loan of $55,000,000. Last year profit had stepped up to $3,000,000.

At first there was a tendency in rural Ireland to resent innovation and regard customs from the past as patterns for the present. But, in the use of electricity, that tendency has broken down. So I noticed insulators and service inlets fastened to the eaves of many one-story cottages along the power lines from Tralee, Abbeyfeale, Newcastle, Rathfeale to Limerick — farm families who may snap on their light bulbs at night and pay power costs which scale according to the cubic content of their homes.

At the time, 1937, the larger share of power was used in private homes, a proportion of about 6 units to industry's 5. But last year the swing turned sharply toward industry in a ratio of 9 to 7. Ireland had, at last, become power-conscious.

So there in this bottle-neck, churning black pool lies the hope of Irish industrial advance—work for additional thousands and the National self-sufficiency of which De Valera dreams. For most of Ireland's economic future centers in this rocky gorge near Adnacousha, where surplus waters run over the spillways and an ocean of unborn energy still waits to turn new Irish wheels and supply increased opportunity to Irish youth which has been fleeing abroad to find work.

UNDO PROGRESS

A single tray load of Nazi bombs, accurately dropped, could undo the progress of a dozen Irish years and set back the growing balance between Irish agriculture and industry a hundred more.

For DeValera's vision was to create the manufactures within the insular edges of Eire which now are imported from abroad, to employ Irish people in factories, plant and creative pursuits until national economic life had reached a comfortable plateau—a perfect purchasing and sales level between farm and factory.

And now what? Bombs—dropped inadvertently, of course, according to Berlin—have already wiped out homes in Dublin and along the rural east coast.

Warnings to Ireland to stop the flow of beef, mutton, dairy products, fish and cereals across the Irish Sea to Glasgow, Cardiff and Liverpool.

MUST KEEP COURSE

Yet here, too, Ireland is helpless. For ninety per cent of its agricultural exports, perforce, go to Britain, and Ireland is still by geographical position and international ties, Britain's pantry. Neutral ships no longer call at Cobh, Waterford, Galway Town and Dublin.

To feed itself it must feed England.

So it's an evil, hell-made stalemate in which the Dublin's Oireachtas (i.e. President Douglas Hyde, the House of Representatives, or Dail Eireann, and a denatured kind of Senate called the Seanad Eireann) has no option but to keep the Ship of State's present course and sail on for better or worse.

The fate of the fascinating, reborn little nation, which has known trouble since eternity, trembles before another vicious threat. The political tranquility which it has won by persistence and grit is threatened now by an international catastrophe with which it had no part.

Luxurious Curls All Season

GENUINE LANOIL WAVE
$1.50 Complete
NO EXTRAS
Machineless Oil Permanent
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NEW HAIR STYLES
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BEWARE OF THE EPIDEMIC

When suffering the miseries of a head cold—DO THIS

GO to the nearest drug counter and ask for a bottle of MISTOL DROPS. It is so simple, so convenient to use. And it helps to relieve head cold discomforts.

MISTOL's helpful action is due to the fact that it is a combination of *five* different ingredients. Thus, when you use MISTOL DROPS, you *deal directly* with the discomforts of a head cold—not with one ingredient, but with *five!*

To help relieve "sniffles," stuffiness, you merely place a drop or two of MISTOL in each nostril. You'll find it quickly soothes irritated nasal passages, temporarily reduces swollen membranes, and eases that "heady" feeling—and thus makes breathing freer and easier.

During the present epidemic, don't be without MISTOL! Get a bottle today! Only 25¢ for generous bottle, including dropper!

Mistol Drops

Copr. 1941, Stanco Inc.

CHARGED with attacking Mrs. Eleanor Strubing (above), attractive Greenwich society matron, Joseph Spell, Negro chauffeur-butler, today went on trial in Fairfield County Superior Court.

Writer Sees Hitler Invasion of Ireland

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—Will Hitler invade Ireland? This is one of the most vexatious problems facing England as the winter wears on towards spring and the probability of a full scale cross-channel attack on the British Isles becomes increasingly imminent.

For the English there is yet no answer, except to expect the worst and prepare for it.

Ireland, stubbornly refusing all co-operation with England, has, by its own geographical position and inability to defend herself effectively, become a critical threat to England's security.

For Ireland sits athwart the one remaining lifeline for food and war supplies to reach England. With Germany in control of the entire European coast facing Britain, from Norway to the Spanish border, a Nazi occupation of Ireland would close the other side of the circle.

OUTLET CLOSED

German plane and submarine bases in Eire would make it almost impossible for English convoys to get through to west coast ports.

Already, for many weeks, the southern outlet from the Irish Sea has been closed by English minefields to defend the Bristol channel area from German submarines and surface raiders. The only means of egress today for the larger part of British shipping is through a narrow neck of sea off the north of Ireland.

There German submarines, airplanes and surface raiders have been playing increasing havoc with shipping.

Were Germany to control Eire, this remaining sea lane might well become untenable. Likewise, plane attacks which now come from aerodromes in occupied France, Belgium and Holland, and must cross the breadth of England for attacks on west coast ports and shipping, would be brought within a few minutes range instead of hours of flying. Weather difficulties, now hampering the German night operations would be reduced to a minimum.

REFUSES PLEAS

Ireland has refused every plea by Prime Minister Churchill for permission to use Eire bases for counter-attack on the German sea and air raiders. As late as 1938 England relinquished the rights it held to these bases.

Fully aware of the critical situation which would result from German occupation of Eire, England yet must await for a German attack before she could make a move to defend herself against the threat of Ireland's occupation. But she has taken one strong step for her self preservation from this direction.

One of the first moves after Dunkirk was to throw a strong British force into Ulster. Should Germany attack Eire the British army would move in immediately, willy-nilly, hoping it would not have to fight the Irish as well as the Germans.

The critical difficulty, however, is that the Germans would be there first. Norway taught the lesson once again that whoever "gits thar fastest with the mostest men" usually stays.

ROAD PROBLEM

Unfortunately, from the British viewpoint, Ireland presents geographical difficulties as well as political ones that again might favor a German air invasion, and hamper a swift land movement southward from Ulster by British forces.

Its railroads and highways mainly run from east to west instead of north and south. Rugged terrain stretches across the north of Eire. Huge areas of the interior are ideal, however, for German parachute or troop-carrying plane landings.

To counter this the British force in Ulster has been mechanized to a high degree, able to move over rugged country with speed and precision.

Italian Losses Set At 45,596 in Albania

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP) — The Italians have lost 45,596 men in the Albanian campaign through battle injuries and sickness, British military circles reported today.

Official Italian figures, which "may be understated," these sources said, list 2081 killed and 6515 wounded.

BRITISH SMASH AT TOBRUK

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21 (AP)—British forces surrounding besieged Tobruk launched a major assault on the 30,000 Italian defenders of the Libyan stronghold today after the RAF had prepared the way with a series of night raids.

"Early today an attack was launched on Tobruk and the operations are proceeding satisfactorily," the British Middle East command announced.

The land assault was preceded by widespread air raids, in which the RAF announced Tobruk was attacked heavily, seven planes were destroyed in an attack on Catania, Sicilian base of Axis fliers raiding British Mediterranean shipping, and Valona was made the target of the heaviest assault yet loosed on that major Italian port of entry into southern Albania.

Elsewhere in the battle of Africa, the Middle East command reported British troops were "vigorously pursuing" into Eritrea the Italian forces which withdrew Sunday from the Kassala area, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Nazi Wrath Hits British Provinces

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The shifting weight of luftwaffe attacks on Great Britain showed up today in an analysis of the casualties.

Of 17,500 civilians killed or injured in the peak month of September, three-fourths were in London.

The provinces last month suffered three-fourths of the announced 8806-odd casualties.

Plane losses over Britain dropped sharply. German losses for September were placed by the British at 957 planes, against 318 British. The December score was given as 39 German aircraft and nine British.

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NEW YORK $3.20. Round Trip $5.25.
Lv. 223 Boylston St. 4 pm. nightly. Inland Waters.
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DISCOVER THE EXTRA FLAVOR OF
Custom Ground COFFEE
Order Bokar ground for the type of coffee pot you use—then you'll know coffee at its best.
BOKAR COFFEE
2 1 LB. BAGS 33c
NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

SOUTH BOSTON HIGH TEACHERS RAISE FUND QUOTA

First to ring the bell 100 per cent in the public school employes group, teachers of South Boston High School today were over the top in the Greater Boston Community Fund campaign.

Henry R. Guild, general chairman of the fund, said the achievement of the teachers under Headmaster Wilfred P. Kelley will be recorded officially at the second luncheon report tomorrow noon at the Chamber of Commerce building.

A total of $1,385,000 has been pledged so far in the drive for $1,883,000 by Feb. 5, according to Chairman Guild.

With a pledge of $162, retired Judge John Duff of Eliot st., Jamaica Plain, again took the honor of being the first to subscribe in his district—a distinction he has held since the Community Fund campaigns started six years ago.

An anonymous donor has subscribed $18,000, Guild disclosed.

Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham has given $6000; Ambassador and Mrs. Phillips, $1000; Jacob and Barnett Gordon, $2559; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, $5405; Mr. and Mrs. Allyn B. McIntire, $575; and esetate of Mellen Bray, $500.

Other gifts of $100 dollars or more follow:

$18,000, Anonymous; $6,000, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham; $5405, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby; $5200, Anonymous; $4212, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Jr.; $3275, Anonymous; $3250, Miss Alice P. Tapley; $3200, Jacob and Barnet D. Gordon; $2559, H. Wedell Endicott; $2500, Anonymous (4); Frederick E. Weber Charities Corporation; $2100, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal; $2000, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Henry Wheeler; $1800, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penn; $1750, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter; $1650, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Hirshberg; $1500, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Rowley "F. L. F."; $1325, Rev. George L. Paine; $1300, Anonymous; $1250, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman; $1100, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Myer and Albert B. Ginsburg; $1050, Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson; $1000, "In Memory of P. S. D."; Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott; $900, Mrs. Russell Gray; $850, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Simonds; $800, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Thacher; $750, Isaac A. Diamondstone, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Leonard; $695, Miss Lucy Lowell; $660, Mrs. Henry Wolcott; $600, Miss Ida Runneman, Mrs. R. L. Agassiz $575, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn B. McIntire; $550, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sallinger; $500, "From a Friend," Morris Barkuin, Estate of Mellen Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hard, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mumford, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverman, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Towvin; $400, Rev. Christopher H. Eliot, Dr. and Mrs. Edsha Fraeg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Fred Lieberman, Olof Olsen.

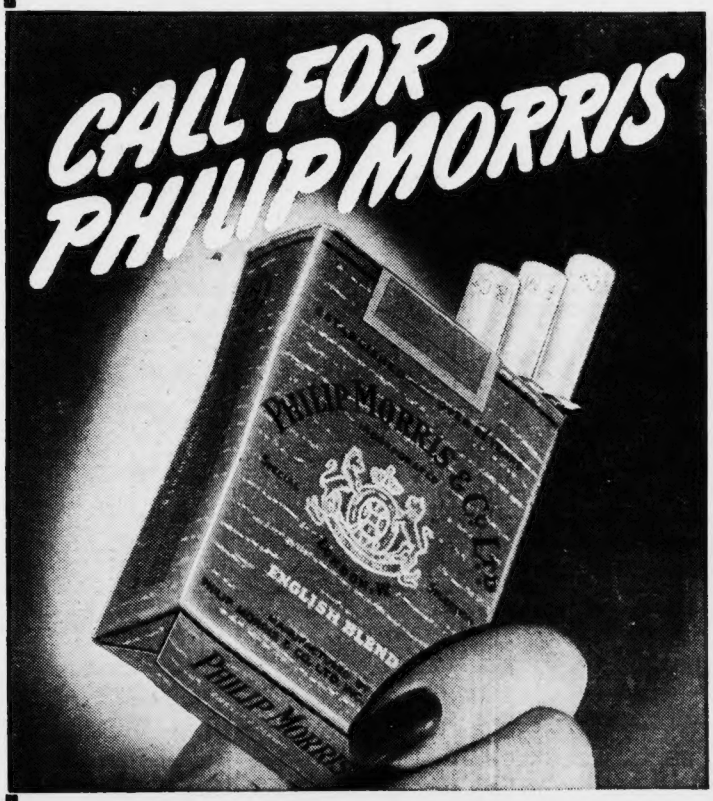
$388, Ralph Bradley, $380, Mrs. Franklin F. Raymond; $350, Clark, Charitable Trust, Greenville W. Folsom, Edward Rose; $300, Miss Mary E. Batcheider, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Frost, Carl Joyce Gilbert, Mrs. Leibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley, Simon Myerson, Miss Edith Parker; $290, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Miss Ethel A. Forbes; $250, Estate of William Bloom, Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dow, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Harry Simberg; $225, Miss Constance H. Hall, David C. Levin; $200, Rev. Charles Morris Addison, Hyman E. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James, Louis H. Kleboyar, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Welling; $175, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wadsworth Bask, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldmann; $165, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow H. Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wermas, $150, Miss Louise G. Hallet, Samuel Hofber, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Saltonstall, Myron S. and Gilbert Silbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston; $140, Dr. and Mrs. Hilbert F. Day; $125, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Alfred L. Morse, Lester S. Morse; $120, Henry S. Howe, David C. Rockman; $100, Jack Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Clark, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Leon David, George Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Faber, William Penn, Mrs. Ernest L. Ruetler, Mr. and Mrs. David Stone, Miss Ellen G. Vaughan.

IRISH LECTURE HERE

A committee of American Friends of Irish Neutrality today took over quarters at the Copley Plaza in the interests of the lecture next Sunday of Liam O'Flaherty, Irish playwright and novelist.

IMPORTANT TO YOU WHO INHALE—

(All smokers do—some of the time!)



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British Women Win Heroic War Laurels

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON

LONDON—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—British women, responding to the call for national service, are ranking as frontline heroines in the war.

Thousands of them share the perils and privations of war with their menfolk, serving in the auxiliary units of the three fighting services as well as in civil defense.

Joan Pearson

For the first time in history, women in 1940 worked side by side with men as fire-fighters in the auxiliary fire service. They also have braved the bombs and the anti-aircraft barrage as ARP wardens, ambulance drivers and first aid workers.

Even the woman who stays at home, minding her children, is prepared to tackle the incendiary bomb which may fall in her attic, to brew hot tea for bombed-out neighbors, billet a few soldiers, or give lifts to stranded wayfarers in her automobile if she still has one.

One group of young airwomen, members of the air transport auxiliary, are ferrying aircraft from the factories where they are built to RAF stations in various parts of the British Isles.

Last July the Royal Navy appointed its first woman physician, Mrs. Atracta Genevieve Rewcastle, who sports the gold rings of a surgeon-lieutenant on her naval-type uniform.

The Army, not to be outdone, appointed its first woman doctor with senior rank a few days later. She is Dr. Anna Reaveley Glover and, with the relative rank of a major in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Assistant Section Officer Joan Pearson, of St. Ives (Cornwall) was the first member of the women's auxiliary air force to be decorated. She was awarded the medal of the military division of the Order of the British Empire for gallantry in risking her life to rescue a British pilot after his machine had crashed.

Three other "WAAF's"—Sergt. Joan Mortimer, Assistant Section Officer Elspeth Henderson and Sergt. Helen Turner—are the first women to be awarded the military medal. They were decorated for the calmness they showed under bombing attack at a RAF fighter station in the South of England.

Leading "WREN" Nina Marsh and "WREN" Irene May Marriott of the women's royal naval service, were cooking dinner at a south coast naval establishment when a bomb crashed near by. Nina, although wounded, refused to give in. Somehow or other a meal must be produced, she said, and it was.

WIN GEORGE MEDALS

Sonia Straw, 19, a first aid warden of Caterham (Surrey), was the first woman to be awarded the newly instituted George Medal, highest ranking award after the Victoria Cross which itself is awarded only for valor "in face of the enemy." Sonia received the medal for her bravery in treating casualties in a badly bombed building.

ANNA R. GLOVER
Carries on in War

SONIA VERA CARLYLE STRAW
She Risked Life During Air Raid

Britain's War Aim: 'End Nazi Tyranny'

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 21—For the present at least, Great Britain's war aim is simply to put an end to Nazi tyranny, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Commons today.

He rejected an appeal for some fuller exposition of this nation's war objectives.

In reply to a question on the general subject of war aims, Churchill said:

"Most right-minded people here and abroad—especially in the United States—already fully understand the causes and principles for which we are waging war against Nazi tyranny.

"His Majesty's government is always on the outlook for any opportunity of making a statement which would be helpful to our victory and to liberation of nations now ground under the German yoke.

"I am not, however, able to add anything at the present time."

Several members questioned Churchill's assumption the world is aware of Britain's war aims. He refused to be drawn, however, and closed the questioning with these words:

"As I have said, whenever a good opportunity presents itself, I or other ministers will certainly be on the lookout to take the opportunity to best advantage."

The debate drifted to the war in Africa. Churchill said no arrangement had been made to evacuate Italian women and children from Abyssinia, Eritrea and Somaliland and that no request to this effect had been received from Rome.

"It would not be possible to interrupt the operations in progress," he said.

IRELAND TO BE TOPIC

"The Abbey Churches of Ireland" will be the subject of an address by Ellen F. O'Connor, instructor in art at the Jamaica Plain High School, at the free public lecture in the hall of the public library in Copley sq., Boston, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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If foods hold no interest for you and if you can't seem to eat a bite, take two N. F. C. Vitamin B1 Tablets daily. In recent experiments, scientists were able to create an appetite for foods that had been previously refused simply by giving Vitamin B1 separately. Vitamin B1 created a natural sensation of hunger. See if you, too, can't get back your zest for foods with Vitamin B1. Get a bottle of 60 N. F. C. Vitamin B1 Tablets for only 60c (Bottle of 100—$1.00) at your nearest Nature Food Centres store today. They are not sold in drug stores. Sold only at

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FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast)
Companion Train of Florida Special. Through Pullmans and super de luxe coaches. Serves Central, South and West Coast resorts. Lvs. Boston (N.Y.,N.H.&H.R.R.) 8:20 a.m.

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"Saves a full business day." Thru Pullmans and Coaches to leading points all Florida. Also serves Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville. Connection lvs. Boston 6 p.m. daily.

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Serving the nearby Southland. Thru Pullmans for Augusta, Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S.C., Wilmington, N.C. Also Coaches. Connection lvs. Boston 9 a.m. daily.

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ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL

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69 BEACON ST. Near Charles St.
BOWDOIN SQ. 109 Cambridge St., cor. Staniford St.
*124 BOYLSTON ST. Near Colonial Theatre
162 CANAL ST. Near North Station
*CHARLESTOWN City Square
*CLEVELAND CIRCLE 1912 Beacon St., cor. Ayr Rd.
50 ESSEX ST. Cor. of Harrison Ave.
171 HARVARD AVE. Between Commonwealth and Brighton Aves.
248 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. Symphony Hall
KENMORE SQ. 542 Commonwealth Ave., 544 Commonwealth Ave., cor. of Brookline Ave.
*MATTAPAN Cor. Cummins Highway and River St.
*231 NORTHERN AVE. At Fish Pier
*SOUTH BOSTON 474 W. Broadway, near Dorchester St.
*SOUTH STATION 179 Summer St., near cor. of Federal St.
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CONTAIN VITAMIN A
(CAROTENE)

KENNEDY TELLS CONGRESS HOW WAR PERILS U. S.

Continued from Page 2

amount of aid they have been getting from the United States.

"I think some of the people at the top," Kennedy said, "feel that they are not getting as much help from the United States as they would expect."

Some British officials, he said, believed they would be better off with the United States out of the war than in it—for the reason it might cause the United States to divert a large part of its armament program to its own needs instead of to aid for Britain.

"Some felt it would be a detriment to have the United States get in," he remarked.

NO INVASION BY BRITISH

Kennedy was asked regarding predictions by Secretary of War Stimson Great Britain would face a crisis within 60 or 90 days. He replied it all depended on the strength of the German air force.

"If the Germans have the strength to capture the air, then I would say the crisis could happen at any time, but we don't know absolutely that they have," Kennedy continued.

Kennedy went on to say that "if the German air force was as strong as they said it was," he failed to understand how the British were able to evacuate thousands of troops from Dunkirk.

Asked if the British could invade the continent, he replied:

"I don't see how 1,500,000 men can drive 6,000,000 men, armed to the teeth, out of France, Holland and Belgium."

Kennedy said control of the air is the crux of the situation.

"Too much stress is being placed on what the British Navy is doing and too little on what the British Air Force is doing," he said.

Questioned about conditions in England, Kennedy said that if the rate of destruction of shipping which existed last month is continued Great Britain would face a "serious and vital" condition this year.

"I think there has been a crisis in Great Britain since September, 1939, and that it became acute last June," said Kennedy.

BRITAIN'S CRITICAL PLIGHT

"Unless I knew just what was meant by an impending crisis in 60 or 90 days, I could not very well discuss it. If it is meant that Great Britain may fall in 60 or 90 days, I don't know on what that is based. It seems to me that a very critical situation has faced Great Britain since the fall of France."

Fish asked if he favored an amendment prohibiting the giving away of the American Navy.

"I believe in authority and I don't believe anyone would give away our Navy," he reported.

Kennedy refused to say whether Great Britain was prepared to give the United States island bases without any payment in return.

"Would you object to an amendment prohibiting convoys?" asked Fish.

"I would not," Kennedy replied

NO WAR, HIS AIM

He said, however, he would not object to provisions of the lease-lend bill which would allow repairs to battleships in American navy yards.

"Anything the Congress enacts and the President approves is agreeable to me," Kennedy said.

"Your one purpose, I understand, is to bring the bill within the Constitution, to keep the country out of war?" asked Fish.

"That is right."

Kennedy agreed he favors "all aid to Britain short of war." He said he favored speedy rearming.

The morale of the British is remarkable, he went on.

"The people in Great Britain are a great deal less in a turmoil than the people I have met in the United States," Observed Kennedy.

"It is just plain guts," he said.

Kennedy refused to believe the United States is "soft."

"When I hear people talk I sometimes wonder how we got to be a nation of 130,000,000 people," he said.

Kennedy, again stressing importance of preparedness, said:

"No nation is going to attack us if we are prepared."

Rep. Eaton (R.) of New Jersey, asked Kennedy if he favored maintaining authority of Congress.

"I still feel strongly that the co-ordinate position of the Congress should be maintained," said Kennedy. "The fundamental idea is that Congress should continue to function in all emergencies."

POSES WITH TINKHAM

Kennedy spoke rapidly, frequently punctuating his replies with a touch of humor.

He also posed amiably for a picture with Rep. Tinkham (R.) of Massachusetts, a fellow Bostonian and foe of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

Kennedy testified that so far as he is concerned the State Department should keep from the American public vital information regarding the war that he, as ambassador, reported to the United States. He explained:

"I, on my own judgment, believe that the American people shouldn't have access to anything that I reported to this country that is of a highly confidential nature. It wouldn't be to the best public interest."

Scores of members of Congress heard Kennedy, including Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, House Republican leader.

Kennedy said he wanted to be helpful, not destructive, in his testimony.

"If you can't say something to help get something done you'd better shut up and go home," said Kennedy.

Reverting to national defense eKnnedy said:

"If we are prepared I have no fear of an invasion."

QUIZ BY TINKHAM

The remark was made as Kennedy emphasized what he termed the importance of a strong air force.

"If stress is laid on the air force," he said, "it would cut down the necessity of a large standing army."

Tinkham drew a laugh from the crowd as he rose to question Kennedy.

"Do you think Great Britain can invade Europe?"

"I think that is quite unlikely."

"Do you think British and American troops can land in Europe and defeat Germany?"

"I think that would be a very difficult problem and one I'd hesitate to talk on today."

Kennedy said he could not say whether Great Britain expects American arcies in 1942.

"I can't tell what Mr. Churchill believes," said Kenedyn, but added that speeches of Prime Minister Churchill "are subject to that interpretation."

RED PERIL OVER EUROPE

Kennedy refused to answer a question as to whether Great Britain or America has tried to bring Russia into the European war.

"I don't blame you," observed Tinkham as the spectators laughed.

Kennedy said it was a fair assumption that if the war continued Communism might sweep over Europe.

"Do you make any distinction between Germany and Russia as an aggressor nation?"

"No, I do not."

Kennedy said that it would be difficult for Great Britain, even with aid of the U. S., to reorganize Europe.

Asked flatly if he favored the lease-lend bill, Kennedy said he did —with some amendments.

Tinkham asked Kennedy many questions bearing upon his report ed differences with the State Department One of them was whether he was fully informed of the European mission of Col. William J. Donovan, special emissary of Secretary of Navy Knox.

Kennedy refused to answer.

9 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Jan. 21 (INS)—Nine British ships totaling 30,226 tons were lost during the week ending Jan. 12, the admiralty announced today.

You Can Deduct From Your Tax IF . . .

You may deduct from your income tax for the levy paid on liquor and cigarettes, IF you can prove that the liquor you consumed and the cigarettes you smoked increased your ability to earn a larger income.

So it was revealed today by Tax Commr. Henry F. Long, who made the additional observation that if these two things helped you can make so much money that it doesn't make much difference to you.

How to FIGHT "FLU"

THE FIRST RULE IS—don't take unnecessary chances. Avoid draughts and crowds. Dress warmly. Keep dry. Don't work or play too hard. Get plenty of sleep. And at the first sign of a cold or a "run-down feeling," see your doctor.

THE SECOND RULE IS—build up your resistance to the "flu" germs that fill the air. One good way to do that is to eat plenty of *fresh* Florida grapefruit.

Florida grapefruit is loaded with resistance-building vitamins. It is especially rich in Vitamin C. And it also supplies the precious minerals that help alkalize your system in nature's own way.

Many physicians prescribe diets consisting almost entirely of citrus fruits after "flu" has struck.

But don't wait until it strikes! Start now to build up your resistance to this swift and depleting disease.

See that every member of your family gets plenty of *fresh* Florida grapefruit *regularly*. Two big glasses of fresh-squeezed juice every day are none too much. And eat this delicious fruit daily "on the half shell."

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East Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Klint Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Feb. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Feb. 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	Feb. 1
Brookline Savings Bank	Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Feb. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	Feb. 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale.	

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 24

S	H	A	W		S	C	A	B		P	A	C		
C	O	R	E		C	A	V	E		A	L	A		
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A	R	M		L	A	M	E		H	A	T	E		
S	E	A		A	L	A	S		A	T	E	S		

BRINGING UP FATHER — Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser — Hello and Good-Bye

AH-AT LAST A MEMBER OF THE CLUB HAS SHOWN UP-I'LL BE GLAD TO GO HOME AN' TELL MAGGIE I MET AT LEAST ONE MEMBER-
RUPERT-YOU'RE FEELING WELL-HOW AM I?
A TOOTHPICK-AMBROSE-AND MIND YOU-ONLY ONE-
YES-SIR-HERE YOU ARE-SIR-NICE DAY-SIR-
IS IT? BUT LET'S NOT GO INTO IT-I'M IN NO MOOD TO BICKER-
AIN'T WE GOT FUN IN THIS CLUB?
GOOD-BYE-SIR-
GOOD-BYE-

Schooner Survivors Tell Tales of Horror

Continued from Page 3

of my bunk and jumped for the deck.

"She was going down by the head fast. We knew when we reached the deck that nearly all of us would go. I believe half the men were drowned before they got near deck. There was an awful scramble. Everybody trying to get out at once.

"Only a few of my mates made the rigging. We knew she was going to founder, she was sinking so fast.

"It was bitter cold and waves were breaking over us. The men couldn't hold on. I heard them cry as they went overboard. I kept calling good-by as they slipped off. It was hard to see chums go as they called to God."

HEARD CAPTAIN SHOUT

Crowell stopped and looked straight ahead.

"Then there was the captain, Fred Wilson. I heard him holler and let go and I shouted good-by to him . . . And then another of my old pals, Andrew Fay . . . He let go . . . All good fellows.

Crowell splashed his feet vigorously.

"I got so numb that when the rescue boat came alongside I though I would sink when I tried to swim for it on the weather side. I went back and they took me off.

"I've told you all I know. All I ask is this—only one thing I want you to do: give all the credit in the world to the fellows in that boat. Me and the others wouldn't be here except for them."

WATCH DESCRIBES CRASH

Crowell has one daughter, Miss Endore Crowell, on the nursing staff at Mattapan Hospital.

First warning of the crash came from Stanley Conrad of Liverpool, N. S, the watch.

"It was my watch," Conrad told reporters at the hospital.

"We were steaming along inside Graves. As far as I know there were two barges anchored there. We cleared one, but not the other.

"Gilbert Smith was at the wheel. The captain, Fred Wilson, was on deck. After we hit, the boat kind of went up in the air. We were going at a good jog.

SANK IN THREE MINUTES

"When we hit I called the gang fore and aft. I shouted *'Make for shallow water.'* But we went down in about three minutes. As I shouted aft Welch was coming up above.

"I hollered *'All on deck!'*

"He shouted the call below. Water was then up to our waists. I saw Capt. Wilson go down. He was on the spring stay, and then he made his way toward the pilot house, where he hung on.

"I saw John Sheehan 'et go. We tried to get the dories off, but they were all iced up. If we'd had 15 or 20 minutes to work in I think all would have been saved.

"Men kept hollering to each other to hold on. But their hands froze and they just couldn't hold on."

Gabriel Welsh, 44, of Saratoga st., East Boston, in best shape of the five taken off the wreck, said he thought all hands had time to make the deck and run for the rigging as the vessel began to settle at the head.

"We all hit for the rigging and climbed as high as we could go," he said. "The captain hung on just below me. I wrapped my legs around the mast and as the water kept coming up I climbed ahead of it as far as I could go. That's all we could do.

"I think the trouble was some of the boys took it too hard and they went out quick, exhausted.

"They hollered and they screamed. They prayed and then they went. Most of them went down in about an hour.

"John Sheehan of Gloucester was about six feet below me. I yelled, *'Hang on, John.'* It was very dark, and the trouble was that the tide was rising.

"John called back, *'Are you there, Welsh?'* I called, *'Yes. You hang on till daylight comes. Someone will pick us up.'*

"Sheehan said he'd hang on. I said, *'Attaboy—hang on!'* And he said, *'I am.'* I said, *'Hold on to that spar. That's all we can do.'*

"Then the North Star came

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

18 DIE AS SCHOONER SINKS

Continued from Page 3

Guard plane radioed Boston headquarters of the command that "several bodies," four dories and a considerable amount of wreckage could be sighted, washed up on Outer Brewster, not far from Graves Light.

CUTTER RUSHED TO AID

The cutter Algonquin was sent to the location under forced draft.

Meanwhile police boats and other Coast Guard craft stood by the sunken fisherman in the hope that more bodies would be retrieved.

O'Hara Bros. Co. retained two divers, Tom Knudsen of Watertown and Matt Vickre of Brighton, to go to the scene on the tug Betsy Ross in a search for bodies.

Many of the crew, it was said at the Fish Pier, are natives of Nova Scotia and have homes there as well as the local addresses given.

Officials of O'Hara Bros., Co., Inc, said that the list was incomplete in some regards, as to full names and addresses, because the captain engages his crew and does not turn in a complete list until the return from a trip.

At City Hospital, where the five survivors were rushed and kept for treatment for frostbitten hands, feet and faces, as well as exposure, Gabriel Welsh said every man of the 23 aboard was able to reach the scanty rigging.

Welsh, who was the strongest of the five men when taken aboard the North Star, said the Mary E. O'Hara was just rounding the turn for the outer harbor when she struck a barge,

STRUCK ANCHORED BARGE

Not until hours later, when the police boat Michael H. Crowley, under Capt. Larry Dunn, arrived at the scene, was it learned that what the fisherman had struck was the anchored barge Winifred Sheridan swinging in the night off Finn's Ledge.

Freakishly, the collision did but slight damage to the barge, ripping away part of a railing on the starboard side and crushing a few top planks.

Then the schooner apparently rebounded because it was swallowed in the blackness and not until the eastern horizon began to gray was it seen that the O'Hara had foundered on the sunken ledge.

MAKE FOR LEDGE

According to the survivors little more than three minutes passed between the time of the crash and the first wash of the seas on the deck as the stricken schooner sank.

Apparently Capt. Wilson, immediately after the collision, had given an order to Gilbert Smith, at the wheel, to make for the ledge.

Many of the crew were below, some in their bunks, some playing cards and waiting until the rest of the 12-mile run-in to the Fish Pier should be completed and they would be home again.

None of the men was trapped below, it was agreed by the survivors, and as soon as they reached top and saw that the schooner was lost they all made for the rigging.

CRUELLY COLD

They climbed the wind-whipped, spray-frozen shrouds, clamped arms about the masts, wound their legs desperately.

It was cruelly cold and their fingers, feet and faces began to numb under the whip of the stiff breeze in the pre-dawn, with the temperature but 10 above zero.

And the long, rolling swells, broken frequently by chop, rose higher and higher with the incoming tide, cutting down the length of that treacherous support, which was all between them and death—a mast, and courage and enrurance, or death.

Inch by inch the tide rose and the combers licked higher and inch by inch the desperate men, calling out in the darkness for help, then falling into anguished prayer, then numbed so that they could neither call nor pray, came nearer to their doom.

BITTER COLD

The biting cold bore into their bones and loosened their grips, where the dashing spray had not frozen their grasps.

One by one they slipped down into the sea.

While men could, they called encouragement to each other:

"Hold on; hang on!"

But most of them had gone within the first hour, beaten by the cold.

Only an occasional cry for help went up now from the few whose strength still battled the elements. And then, after nearly three hours, when but six men remained, the North Star came nosing out of the darkness, heeding the faint calls carried on the wind.

Directly up to the sea-covered ledge the skipper of the North Star nosed his craft, and up to the masts where the six clung, nearly unconscious.

And even as the rescue ship arrived, the sixth man, John Sheehan, of Taylor st., Gloucester, slid silently, without a cry, down from his place—and he, too, was gone into the foaming sea.

Then there were five—all that remained of the 24 who had come up to the outer harbor, almost in sight of the home port.

DORIES FROZEN TO SHIP

The Mary E. O'Hara had been out from the Fish Pier eight days, fishing off the Seal Island grounds near Nova Scotia, and was returning with 50,000 pounds of mixed fish.

When the crash came there was no time to launch dories, even if the dories could have been launched. Drenched through the trip with freezing salt spray, they were iced in solidly.

The crash came about 3 a. m., the survivors agreed, and Capt. Lars Lunde of Pratt st., Squantum, skipper of the North Star, said it was 5:45 a. m. when his craft sighted the men clinging in the rigging after hearing cries through the cold-bitten darkness.

NEARLY FROZEN

"We were going up the fairway to Finn's Ledge outbound," said Capt. Lunde, "when we heard cries of men coming through the darkness.

"We saw the mast of the Mary E. O'Hara. There was about 12 feet of the mainmast showing and about four feet of the foremast.

"I ran my boat directly up on the mainmast and we took the men aboard one at a time. There were five in the rigging. Only three or four were able to talk and they were barely meaning and mumbling.

"Of course they couldn't move. They were almost frozen. They told us three ships had passed them while they were there. They told us they were not sure what they hit but they thought it was a barge, one of a tow of barges.

STRUCK TERRIFIC BLOW

"They were so cold and incoherent though that we couldn't be sure what happened.

"They said they hit a terrific blow in complete darkness and they immediately began to sink and Capt. Wilson ran for Finn's Ledge and tried to ground her.

"The dories were iced in, but she began to go down so fast that all the 23 men of the crew could do was run for the rigging. The men scrambled into the rigging, and from there they dropped off, one by one, as they froze and their strength gave out.

"It was 12 degrees above when I took them aboard. We fed them hot coffee and whiskey and wrapped them in blankets."

Two hours after being picked up the survivors were landed at Boston Fish Pier and there were given emergency treatment by two City Hospital ambulance men who were waiting, Harry Ross and George S. Carr.

The disaster was described as the worst in the history of the New England fishing fleet since the Gloucester schooner Columbia, once queen of the North Atlantic fisheries, went down with 24 men in a furious storm off the Grand Banks in 1927.

Belgian War Dead Total Set at 13,495

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (AP)—The number of Belgian soldiers killed in the German drive through the lowlands has been set tentatively at 7500 and the number of civilians at 5995, the well-informed Dienst Aus Deutschland News Service said today, quoting figures said to have been released by the Belgian office for the identification of war dead.

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BE WISE . . . AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR [illegible]

SECRET AGENT X-9

HERE WE ARE, BACK AT HEADQUARTERS, PAL....NOW THE WORK BEGINS
BILL, UNTIL WE CLEAR UP THOSE TWO MURDERS AND KATY LABARBARA'S DISAPPEARANCE, I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANYBODY!
D'YOU SAY YOU DIDN'T WANT TO SEE ANYBODY?
YEAH.. WHY?

The G-Man Watches the Birdie

HERE, GON... GO BUY YOURSELF A SACK OF PEANUTS!
"TRIPOD" SCOTTY! WHAT TH—
DON'T SAY IT! I KNOW YOU'RE BUSY SO'S I—BUT KATY'S A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE I KNOW A FEW THINGS THAT MIGHT HELP!
OKAY, COME ON, KID!

Grief Grips Homes Of Lost Fishermen

Mourning entered the homes of humble folk who follow the sea on the hour-by-hour posting of the names of those known to have lost their lives when the Mary E. O'Hara went down. Those who remain behind, waiting for the ship which will not come in, suffered the loss of the following:

Merle Le Blanc, 60, a widower with five children, lived at 314 Meridian st., East Boston. Mrs. Le Blanc died about six years ago. Le Blanc has been on and off boats for a number of years serving as an ordinary seaman. He was saved about 15 years ago in a shipwreck.

Henry Joseph, 52, of 71 Central st., Somerville, was born in Portugal, but had lived in Somerville for 10 years. He followed the sea all his life. He had been a member of the crew of the Mary E. O'Hara about five months. He leaves his widow Wilhelmina Joseph; a son Joseph and a younger son, Ernest, 17, a pupil at Somerville High School, and a daughter, Mrs. Selnia Musto of the same address.

Andrew Fay of Shelburne, N. S., has been living at the Fishermen's Institute in Gloucester, since his wife died in Shelburne two years ago.

Edgar Vino, 55, of Granite st., Gloucester, leaves his widow, Mrs. Harriet M. Vino. He rejoined the Mary E. O'Hara only a short time ago after a long illness

Thomas Moulton, 47, of Perkins st., Gloucester, leaves his widow and several children. He had been following the sea 15 years, shipping mostly as cook.

John Sheehan, 42, of Taylor st., Gloucester, the last man to slip from the rigging before the rescue boat reached the wreck, leaves his widow, Elizabeth, and a young son. He shippe don the Mary E. O'Hara for the past two years; before that he was on various fishing craft, including the Gererude Thebaud, out of Gloucester. He also shipped under Capt. Olsen on the schooner Ramonde.

Gilford Smith, 61, of 5 Winthrop st., Roxbury, was a native of Liverpool, N. S., but had lived in Boston for the past 30 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Edna Smith, 48; a stepson, Fred Smith, 18; a daughter, Mabel, 10. He had been at sea for 40 years and his stepson had made frequent trips on the Mary E. O'Hara.

Fat for Beauty Is Rule for Japanese Maids

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Japanese women, if they would be beautiful, should eat heartily, be fat and healthy and sleep well without dreaming, it was decided today at a meeting sponsored by the Imperial Rule Assistance Ass'n.

Other points on female beauty here: No makeup, for beauty must be natural; be bright and gay; be proud of your sunburn; have a straight figure; also have big hips; walk straight; be able to work hard without fatigue, talk graciously.

Stowaway Gets 3 Months Here

The first man accused here of violation of the new Stowaway Act was sentenced to three months in jail today by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in federal court.

Martin Hofner, 24, Hamburg German, who said he was a fugitive from a Nazi concentration camp, pleaded guilty to stowing away on the Swedish freighter Industria at Buenos Aires, Argentina, which docked in Boston on Dec. 17, 1940. Judge McLellan imposed the three months sentence despite a recommendation of six months made by Asst. U. S. Atty. Alfred G. Malagodi.

Nazi Flag Protest 'Most Emphatic'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Germany's "most emphatic protest" over the Nazi flag incident in San Francisco Saturday and its request for punishment of those persons responsible was made public by the State Department today along with its formal expression of regret.

The German note described the removal of the Nazi emblem from the German consulate by two sailors as a "serious violation of the right prescribed by treaty and recognized in international law of the German consul-general in San Francisco."

The State Department promised the German government that it would communicate further after an investigation.

The two sailors convicted of malicious mischief in San Francisco municipal court, will be sentenced Thursday.

Sisters, Fire Victims, Buried Tomorrow

METHUEN, Jan. 21—Two sisters, Misses Mabel F. and Minna B. Noyes, elderly retired school teachers, who lost their lives when fire swept their Lowell st. cottage, will be buried in a double funeral service tomorrow at the Douglas Funeral Home.

The two sisters had lived in the cottage since fire destroyed their large home.

Soviets Laud New Jap Fishing Treaty

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP)—Tass (official Soviet Russian news agency) said today renewal for another year of an agreement permitting Japanese fishing in Russian waters "doubtlessly constitutes a step forward in the matter of improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations."

The renewed agreement, signed by Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff and Japanese Ambassador Yoshitsugu Tatekawa last night, requires a 20 per cent increase in rentals and taxes payable by Japanese fishery owners, Tass reported

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Survivors Tell Of Sinking

Continued From Page 1?

alongside and bumped us. When I turned around Sheehan was gone."

Later, back in his bed, Crowell pushed a tray aside. "I don't feel like eating."

He went back to what raced through his mind as he clung, freezing, to the rigging.

". . . Andy Fay was in a bad way. He was going to let go. I said goodbye. Then I turned my head.

"All I could see before me was my wife, Mabel, and the kids. Mabel's face was looking right at me and I couldn't let her down. My left leg was going numb.

"We were in about three hours when we saw the light from the North Star. She came down on us and I don't think she saw us. She nearly hit, then veered and came around.

"The paralysis in my left leg was terrible but I had my kids to think of."

Crowell stopped for a moment, then resumed:

"I'm not afraid to die and I never was. My time just didn't come. But I'll never forget the pals that I knew. That's what hurts me. I could see them go down right under my eyes. They couldn't hold on."

AWAKENED BY CRASH

Crowell pulled himself together.

"I'm all right now. I'm in good health. My left leg is frozen, but I'm going to be out of here soon. I'm in good health, but my heart is broke."

While doctors worked to save his frozen feet and hands, Cecil Larkin, 38, second engineer, married and father of five children, from East Publico, N. S., told how he clung to the rigging for three and a half hours, lashed by the icy water, as his mates dropped into the sea.

"I went off my trick at 11 o'clock Monday night," Larkin said, "and after calling Chief Enginer Miller, went to sleep in my ordinary clothes.

"I was awakened by a tremendous crash and saw Heinz, who slept in the peak forward, staggering toward me with his head bleeding.

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF

"He called out, 'For God's sake get out. We're sinking. Every man for himself.'

"I ran up on deck and found the dories all iced. We couldn't get them free.

"We were going down fast, so took to the rigging. All the men who could went aloft as the boat was sinking. After it settled they lost their holds and dropped off one by one.

"You would hear the men talking. Then you would hear a splash as another man went down."

Larkin said the men ran on deck without boots, hats or mittens. "Suffering from the cold," he said, they locked their arms around the rigging to hold on."

Larkin said he saw a shipmate, Neice Murphy of Argol Sound, N. S., below him.

"I saw him go while I was hollering to him to hold on.

"The only clothing he had on was a sweater. I guess he froze and lost his grip.

"We attracted the attention of the trawler by hollering. In another hour we'd all have been lost."

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Letter addressed to E. G. O'Dowd, 17 Winthrop ave., Newton, from his son, Thomas, who is in the Royal Field Artillery, in which O'Dowd himself served in 1914-1918. Letter sent in by William O'Dowd, 15, Newton High School student another son of the family, brother of Tom

Liverpool 7.

DEAR DAD:

It seems like ages since I had the opportunity and time to write to you and I daresay it will be well on to Christmastide when you receive this letter.

I sincerely hope that you winter over there is not too severe and your health is a lot improved, also that all the family are keeping well and are looking forward to an enjoyable Xmas.

Tell them all that I am keeping fine and that some day I may have the pleasure of spending a Xmas with them. In the meantime I am always thinking of you and them and thank you for all the letters you have sent to me in the past year.

GREAT PLEASURE

I can quite honestly state that they have given me great pleasure; also when things looked very glum during the so called Battle of France during the attempted plan to smash London and England with bombs, and the Dunkirk business, etc, your letters have proved to be a source of hope and courage.

At one time I thought that racial pride was only a very prominent exploitation of snobbery in its purest form.

Now I think when Rupert Brooke wrote the poem "If I Should Die" he touched a point that I never realized till this war came upon us. I'm proud of you all for the great faith you have shown in our country; also we over here have learned what a grand country the U S A is and I think that in no previous time in history has this country been as close in ideals to that great nation across the Atlantic.

One thing that will emerge from this war at its welcome end will be a new and better understanding between these two great peoples.

NOT AN ESSAY

However, I don't want this letter to turn into an essay on past or present history. We over here have had our fair share of the blitz and it remains for us young blighters to give Jerry some of his own medicine.

The folk of London, Liverpool, (name blacked out), and in fact, wherever Jerry has made his visits have taken all he could dish out with wonderful spirit, that's really got to be seen to be believed. I've seen them after one of their worst raids. They were great.

Well, Dad, I'm afraid that for the past few days we have been very busy and are still pegging away, had at it so I had better finish this letter and get it posted while I have the chance.

Before I close let me once more wish you all, my brothers and sisters and all your friends a very Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Visit my dear mother's and sister's graves for me on Xmas day. I am always thinking of them, too. Now almost on the eve of the Armistice Day of the last Great War may I as Soldier of 1940 salute a gallant Soldier of 1914-1918. God Bless You, Dad. "They Win or Die who Wear the Rose of Lancashire."

Your affectionate son,

TOM

P. S. By the way, it may be I will be Bdr. or Sgt. very soon. Cheerio.

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Final Week of Game of CHECK

Your Answers to Last Week's Check Sheets (Nos. 79-84) Must Be At the Office of the Record-American

MIDNIGHT TOMORROW

IS THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

CHECK SHEETS Nos. 79 through 84

BEFORE MIDNIGHT TOMORROW!

If Mailed, Envelope Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than 12 P. M. Wednesday, January 22nd

FIRST PRIZE	**$10,000.00**
SECOND PRIZE	**$2,000.00**
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FOURTH PRIZE	**$500.00**
FIFTH PRIZE	**$350.00**
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NINTH PRIZE	**$100.00**
TENTH PRIZE	**$100.00**
90 Prizes at $5 each	**$450.00**

Contest Rules Reprinted Thurs., Jan. 23

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record-American from time to time as space permits. Copies of rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

NOTICE:

Due to Lack of Mailing Time Reprints Will No Longer Be Mailed

If you missed any of last week's Check Sheets (Nos. 79 through 84) you'd better call for them in person at the office of the Record-American if you want to get them in before tomorrow night!

This week's series, Check Sheets 85-90, is the final series of the Game of Check. Your answers to this week's series must be sent in before 5 P. M., Monday, January 27!

RECORD OR AMERICAN

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CHECK SHEET No. 86

86A

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ○ JAMES KIERAN ○

RAYMOND MOLEY ○ FRANKLIN P. ADAMS ○

86B

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It

MONACO ○ ALBANIA ○

ETHIOPIA ○ LATVIA ○

86C

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It

THE JAZZ SINGER ○ COCOANUTS ○

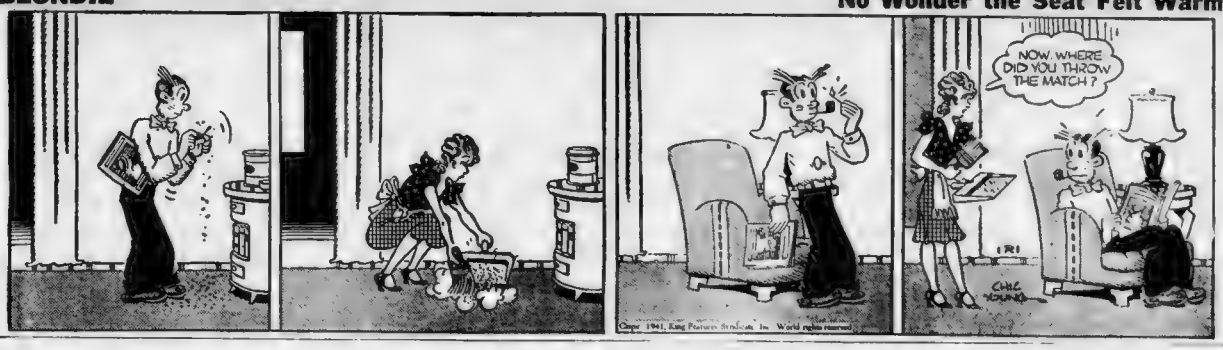
RAIN ○ THE UNHOLY THREE ○

MY NAME.....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE.....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, January 20, to January 25, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that they will be in our office or in the mails postmarked no later than 5 P. M., Monday, January 27, together with 10c in coin.



Florida Trip

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

"GILBERT," Alice said, "you're up to seventy-three."

"Yeah, guess I was."

He dropped back to forty.

"Nothing to see but sand and palmettos. About the only fun in driving down here is to speed up a little."

"Down here, and everywhere else. Who was it," Alice said, "chose Florida anyway?"

Gilbert Graham give a little deprecatory laugh and in the nicest way in the world explained what a mistake he had made, while the speedometer climbed to sixty. Alice laid her finger on it.

"You know what the doctor said."

"I wish you'd let a fellow forget it for half an hour at a time!"

Alice had been an amiable wife to him for thirty years—except upon important, widely separated occasions. Was such an occasion approaching now? She thought so.

"Don't cross him," the doctor had said. "Help him to relax."

Alice had relaxed him at several memorable crises when he got like this, but he hadn't had high blood pressure then.

"It may not mean anything at all," the doctor had said, "but you ought to take a holiday and go where it's warmer."

"And if the speedometer has been below sixty-five since we left home," Alice said now, "it was when I reminded you, or we were going through a town, or you saw a cop. All you've seen is what's on your instrument board, some paved road and a lot of traffic lights. It just doesn't make sense to me!"

"I'm going to behave. You help me. Keep your eye on the speedometer."

She did, through Miami and on to Key West. But he got so testy that when they started north again she quit cold.

He let the car out more and more. Sixty-five became usual, verging up every now and then to seventy, and even seventy-five.

"This car," Alice said, still amiable, "is getting old. She's making an awful lot of noise. Remember that time up in New Hampshire——"

He slowed down for a day and a half. And then forgot. He was thundering along near Winter Park when all hell broke loose under the hood.

"Stop!" Alice yelled. "You've burned out a conecting rod!"

He did, and he had. The young mechanic in Winter Park said it would cost $90 to get going again. They left the car in his shop and went for a walk. A certain business slump had affected the Grahams along with other people. Ninety dollars was about what $990 would have been in, say, 1928. They wanted a new car, but——

The Cast of Characters in "Florida Trip"

GILBERT GRAHAM, who likes to drive at a speed of 70, despite the warning by his physician.

ALICE, his wife, who figures on a plan to cure him of speeding and—to keep him in health, too.

Alice suggested another talk with the nice young mechanic before they decided, and Gilbert agreed. He even agreed to engage a room in a hotel and lie down while Alice did some shopping.

When he got back to the garage Alice was there. The young mechanic said:

"For the $90 I can fix her up to run all right, but not fast. That is, not fast and safe. If you were willing to stay below 35——"

"Listen, Gilbert——"; but he beat her to it.

"I'll do it. Go on and fix her up."

It was a handsome gesture, and he meant it. They stayed there for the night and got rested. They were relieved not to have to plunk down the money for a new car.

The old one when they started off purred like a kitten. Gilbert was as good company as Alice had ever known him to be; and, to Alice, that was the best in the world. And then he began to edge the speedometer up just a little.

"I wish we had chosen a state where there was more to see."

"The Marine Studios are one of the most interesting things in the country," Alice said.

"Who wants to look at fish?"

She didn't answer that. Gilbert had been interested in fish all his life.

ALICE'S PLAN

He began grumbling. What was the use of the machine age, anyhow, if a fellow had to be stuck back into a horse and buggy pace? Thirty-five miles an hour! Why not get him a cart and oxen and be done with it? He was going to trade this old crate in on a new car if he only got $100 for it.

Alice's eyes got hard and bright. Things were happening inside of her, and Gilbert knew it, but he couldn't quit.

When the storm broke they had passed the Marine Studios. The storm was entirely Alice. There was nothing grumbling or muttering about it. Her sentences were the forked lightning of the truth. She gave her husband a startling picture of himself, how he got that way, what he was headed for and what it meant to be married to him.

They crossed the Bridge of Lions and entered Saint Augustine in a silence abyssmal and profound. They ate lunch wordlessly. And then Alice asked Gilbert to bring in her suitcase and took it into the rest room of the restaurant and rouged and powdered and lipsticked and came out looking very trim and smart.

"Gilbert, I'm going to Palatka."

She walked toward the door, and he took the suitcase from her hand and walked with her.

"There's a bus in ten minutes. Catherine invited us, you know, some time ago." Catherine was her cousin. "When your vacation is up, you can either come by and get me or not, as you like."

"To the station," she said to the top-hatted driver.

It was as though she had told him his right arm was going off by itself. Before he could adjust himself she had signaled one of the open horse-drawn carriages that still haunt the old city.

"To the bus station," she said to the top-hatted colored driver.

"I'm not mad," she said with quiet explicitness, "but I'm tired of you, and bored. We need a holiday from each other. If you've got any sense, you'll do what the doctor told you to and slow up and there won't be anybody to grouse to, and that'll be good for you. If you don't turn up by two weeks from tomorrow, I'll go home without you."

And she stepped into the carrigae and was gone. If she had waited a minute longer he would have had things to say, but what Gilbert needed was quite distinctly not an audience.

Her cousin Catherine had a pleasant house. Her husband's work kept him away for months at a time. He was absent now. Catherine had a car of her own, and she and Alice had a good time—at first.

Gilbert will write, Alice thought, at the end of three days, or possibly four.

WILL HE COME?

For those four days she had a good time. She had an almost good time for three more. But the second week was horrible. There were four people that Gilbert knew in Florida. She slipped off and called up one; and then another, and another and another. And then she got panicky.

She had run out on her job. Her job was Gilbert. And in no way unusual, inconspicuous, ordinary business man, but the man she lived in and for. The man she loved. The man who had faced the music, primarily for her sake, with a courage, unselfishness and ability that no one knew the full of but her.

A sort of unsung hero in Alice's opinion, if you knew the deep unselfish core of him. The idea that she might have hurt him really and lastingly was intolerable.

She worked her way back into her old relationship with her cousin whom she had known when they were girls, but back of all of it she was wondering with a sick misery why Gilbert didn't write.

Why he didn't come. Whether he was sorry. Whether he knew that she was sorry. Was he resting enough? Was he eating the right things? Was he taking his medicine? Was he lonely and hurt and unhappy?

The 14 days they had allotted before starting north passed and on the last of them she got a telegram: "Will come by and pick you up two this afternoon."

At his ring she gripped the arms of her chair and let Catherine go to the door. When he came in her eyes jumped at his but she couldn't tell. He looked well enough, but his eyes were noncommittal.

He stayed long enough to be polite, and then he picked up her suitcase and took her out and established her in the car. Neither of them said anything until, at 34½ miles an hour, they had rolled through quite a lot of moss-hung oak trees, and then,

"It worked," said Gilbert.

"What worked?"

"That slow-motion prescription of yours and that young fellow's at Winter Park. It cured me."

"Oh, Gil, do you know how I've been missing you?"

"To a gnat's heel—from missing you the same way."

"Why didn't you write me?"

"Because I was mad and wanted to teach you a lesson. Instead of which"—he gave her a sideways grin that had once helped him make her want to marry him—"I learned one. I was a fool about this state. I like it. Do you know the difference between the way a pelican fishes and a gull and a shag? I do. I'd have had a swell time, if——" he laid his hand gently on her knee—"if you had been with me."

She opened her mouth to clear up the only deception she had ever practiced upon him—and closed it again. He seemed to be cured, but he might have a relapse.

They took another week's holiday, at thirty-five miles an hour, and he never knew that his car was still good for seventy-five or eighty, and that she and the young mechanic had played a trick on him. It was her prescription, and it worked.

THE END

Be sure to read the thrilling short story complete on this page tomorrow.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

"Sub-Joy-Tone"—a Wonderful Laxative

NO "Look At the Month League" FOR ME!

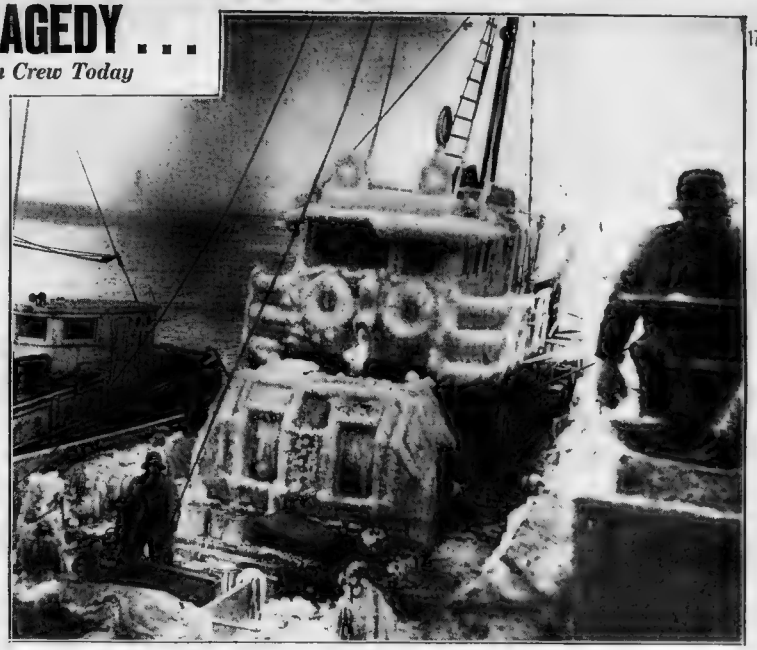
Not since I've found that CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS help give women safe relief from functional periodic pain and discomfort. Safe—because they contain no habit-forming drugs or narcotics—because the CHI-CHES-TER CHEMICAL COMPANY has been serving the women of America for over half a century. 50¢ and up

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS

PICTURE STORY OF SEA'S TRAGEDY . . .

Fishing Schooner Sinks With All But Five of 23 in Crew Today

From the Air—Sticking out of the water to which the five survivors hung is the mast of the sunken schooner Mary E. O'Hara . . . as other rescuing boats sought to help in the icy disaster of the sea off Winthrop. First of the rescuing ships was the North Star.



North Star

As dozens of craft sped to the rescue of the ill-fated fishing schooner, the North Star was able to get lines out to the men, some frozen, on the mast. Covered with ice, the North Star brought them ashore.

Hero Skipper—Driving his fishing boat North Star to Finn's Ledge, Captain Lars Lund brought the five survivors of the Mary E. O'Hara to safety . . . after 18 others had dropped off, one by one, into the icy waters off Winthrop today.

Boston Evening American Photos

One of Five Out of 23—Suffering from exposure and fr[illegible]site, Cecil Crowell, 54, of Shelburne County, Upper Port, Latora, N. S., today felt luc[illegible] to be alive as he considered the wild events of last night . . . when his ship, the schooner Mary E. O'Hara, struck a barge and h[illegible] been driven on Finn's Ledge, where it quickly sank. Crowell was one of the five who was able to hold on to the mast for rescue[illegible]

Hero Fisherman—Pat Kelly, member of the North Star's crew, volunteered to take the freezing men from the mast of the sunken schooner Mary E. O'Hara. He was lowered into a small boat, rowed to the mast and helped the men, some frozen tight to the spar, to safety.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
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Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

ONE of the most condemnatory reports ever made by a Congressional committee has been returned by the House Committee which, during seventeen months of the last session, intensively investigated the National Labor Relations Board.

The Committee bluntly informs Congress and the country that the N. L. R. B.—which was intended by Congress to serve as an agency of industrial justice, peace and progress—was virtually CAPTURED in its inception BY RADICAL AND REVOLUTIONARY ELEMENTS.

Through this adroit invasion, the Committee says, actual enemies of our constitutional form of government were given places on the very payrolls of that government and were enabled to prosecute their subversive purposes under the protection of official position.

Although the Committee has been bitterly criticized by Left-Wing opponents, it has in fact provided a model performance of judicious inquiry.

It has compiled a public documentary record of several volumes.

It has permitted the N. L. R. B. to participate in the hearings through the Board's own legal counsel.

It has admitted into the record almost any defensive statement that the N. L. R. B. or any of its attaches has wanted to make.

The report, likewise, is of a NONPARTISAN character, since it is signed by the Committee chairman, Representative Howard W. Smith, A DEMOCRAT, of Virginia, and by two Republicans—Representative Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, and former Representative Harry N. Routzohn, of Ohio.

PREVIOUS RECOMMENDATIONS by the Committee have already resulted in the abolition of the "Division of Economic Research" of the Labor Board, by order of Congress.

The Committee now recommends a thorough reorganization of the Board's ENTIRE PERSONNEL so as to cleanse the N. L. R. B. payroll entirely of Communists or Communist sympathizers.

The Committee declares that "much of the criticism of and maladministration by the Board" has been due SOLELY to the selection of employes "upon a basis of . . . LEFTIST INCLINATIONS of preconceived prejudices" rather than a basis of ability to perform the Board's work "in a fair and impartial manner."

In other words, the N. L. R. B. personnel was deliberately and craftily packed with radical and revolutionary-minded troublemakers.

The Committee accuses some of the Board employes of:

"Fraternizing with Communist sympathizers, attending meetings of societies behind whose innocuous names lurks the Communist incubus, accepting SUGGESTIONS and INSTRUCTIONS from COMMUNISTS and NEAR-COMMUNISTS."

The Board itself is accused of:

"Seeking to legalize as part of the American way of life the infamous, anarchistic sit-down strikes, and persevering in this course EVEN WHEN REBUKED BY THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES."

Accordingly—

"The Committee recommends . . . the SEPARATION of those persons who have DEMONSTRATED a partial and biased attitude toward litigants, as well as THOSE WHOSE CONDUCT AND EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION have indicated their DETERMINED OPPOSITION TO THE AMERICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT."

And, just in case there should be any doubt as to where to begin:

"The Committee further recommends the PROMPT DISMISSAL of ALL MEMBERS of the erstwhile League for Peace and Democracy and the League Against War and Fascism, together with ALL EMPLOYES of the Board who MAY BE, or HAVE BEEN AT ANY TIME, members of SIMILAR Communist front and other radical organizations."

THE SMITH COMMITTEE thus agrees fully, in its findings along this line, with the Dies Committee, which exposed the League for Peace and Democracy as an organization of Communists and Communist sympathizers.

And the Committee's recommendations as to subversive personnel should be heeded by OTHER Federal departments and bureaus which have ALSO had numbers of these Communist "fellow travelers" in their rosters.

The report pays a deserved tribute to Dr. Leiserson, a new member of the Board, for his "single-handed" fight to eliminate "partiality, incompetence and inefficiency," and it also commends the more recent appointment of Dr. Millis to the Board.

But, the Committee cautions, these appointments, and certain departmental resignations, represent merely "a good beginning."

Congress should see that this "BEGINNING" is carried through to A SUITABLE CONCLUSION.

On The Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

A GOVERNMENT poster in words and pictures warned members of the armed forces to keep their on duty activities a secret as follows: *"Don't tell Aunty or Uncle or Cousin Jane and certainly not your sweetheart."* In citing three females and one male the government officials seem to have very little confidence in the ability of a woman to keep a secret. It was that great student of the female of the species, Monsieur La Bruyese who said: *"A man can keep another person's secret better than his own; a woman keeps her own secret though she blabs all others."*

PASSING BY: Tallulah Bankhead. Among the things I can never remember are my automobile license number, how to spell Connecticut and whether Tallulah is the fifth or sixth lady of the theater. In any event, she is still packing them in to see that sordid saga of some Georgia Borgias titled "The Little Foxes" . . . Brenda Joyce. Cinema cutie. How many film females are named Brenda? Would seem that man was justified who wrote:

To girls named Brenda
There seems no enda.

"Liz" Whitney. Former Mrs. John Hay Whitney. She is to be starred in a series of Western films. Last feminine Western star was Texas Guinan, who played in a "Two-Gun Girl" series.

PLEASE NOTE: As an enthusiastic gossip column fan and a paid subscriber to a number of public prints I respectfully remarked a cessation in describing celebrities as "Biggies" would be welcomed. And so what? The very next day three gossip columnists described celebrities as "Biggies." Not only that one of them described a gangster as a "Baddie." I'm discouraged . . . Dorothy Lamour is said to be the only Hollywood star asked to attend the President's birthday party two years in succession. I don't know why this is but have instructed my Washington operative to launch an inquiry at once.

FIFTH OR SIXTH LADY OF THE THEATER?
Tallulah Bankhead, Popular Stage and Film Star

SIDELIGHTS: Now take these women who use long, long cigarette holders which they wave about and about. Are they victims of heredity or environment? . . . Was my sincere belief the most lost of a woman's possessions were handbags. When I expressed this opinion to a husband of long experience, he said: "You're wrong. It's gloves" . . . A coffee shop chef was showing me an order he had received from the manager. It read: *"Important! Hereafter an order of prunes on the regular dinner will consist of four prunes, while an a la carte order will consist of five prunes."*

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Monday—I flew down to Washington Sunday morning after celebrating my daughter and son-in-law's wedding anniversary in New York City with them on Saturday evening. We dined together as we used to do when they lived in this part of the country. Then we went to see "Louisiana Purchase," a musical comedy, and ended up at the Plaza Hotel, where they were fascinated by the dancing.

Once in Washington, our day was full. First a lunch given for the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Edward J. Flynn, and his campaign workers. This was a buffet party at little tables, so everybody could choose their own partners. I think it was a gay and happy gathering.

Then, in the afternoon, the children and I tried to do more tea parties than can usually be accomplished in two or three hours! First we went to Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies' party for the Governors of the various States and the inaugural committee. Then I went to the Women's National Democratic Club.

LATER I went on to Mr. O'Hara Ewing's party for the chairman of the National Democratic Committee and Mrs. Flynn, and, finally, some of us went to a private party, rather to the surprise of our host, I think!

After dinner we went to the concert in Constitution Hall, which Mrs. Edwin Watson had arranged. Mr. Robert Sherwood was master of ceremonies and I am sure that everyone enjoyed every minute of the evening.

I, for one, flew to the window on awakening this morning, remembering how wet it was four years ago driving down from the Capitol in an open car. It is a most beautiful day, a little on the cold side, but we are grateful that it is not raining.

BECAUSE of that fact the fact that this is the first time a President has been inaugurated for a third term, I think everyone has felt there is a special history interest in this occasion. Every detail of the day will be carried over the radio and in the press, so there is little need for me to tell you about it.

I looked at my children, at the President's mother, and then at the President himself, and wondered what each one was feeling down in his heart of hearts. I feel that any citizen should be willing to give all that he has to give to his country in work or sacrifice in times of crisis.

It must be given willingly and joyously. This I am sure the President knows today. But in spite of the will to give, there must be a sense of grave responsibility and deep humility in the face of such tremendous problems.

I have felt great gratitude for Mr. Wendell Willkie's forthright support of the Administration's foreign policy in the last few days, and am sure that is the feeling of many people throughout the nation as they face the solemnity of January 20, 1941.

The Campbell Girl

"—Er-r was Mr. Hancock expecting you?"

Ezra Stone

Broadway Medley

EZRA STONE GETS DRAFT QUIZ

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Ezra Stone, the producer, director and radio and screen star, has been drafted into the Army. When Ezra received his questionnaire he replied to the question: "Have you had any military training whatsoever?" in this way: "I was in 'Brother Rat,' a play about Virginia Military Institute, for over a year" . . . Mrs. Woodrow Wilson made her first visit to a night club last Thursday night, when she went to the Rainbow Room. She couldn't see a thing—because of the cloudy weather . . . Harry Horner, who designed the intricate sets for "Lady in the Dark," also designed Gertrude Lawrence's dressing room at the Alvin in the same style as the show's scenery—so that Miss Lawrence would get the mood as soon as she entered the theater.

EDDIE CANTOR

* * *

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Jr., who appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is heeding the advice of his father and preparing for a career in the opera. The younger Tibbett is taking singing lessons from his father's voice teacher, as well as instruction in Italian and German. But just in case his operatic hopes don't materialize, he also is taking tap dancing lessons at Ned Wayburn's . . . To avert closing the Jolson show when Al leaves for Florida shortly, the star is trying to induce Eddie Cantor to take his role . . . George Trommer, the millionaire brewer, has no living relatives—except one sister, who is wealthier than he is. His friends often have wondered whether he'll bequeath his money to any or all of the young ladies he escorts to the night clubs. Well, he won't. His will provides that his estate shall go to all his employes.

* * *

EXPENSIVE FLOPS of the past year on Broadway have been "Crazy With the Heat" and "All In Fun." Together they represent investments of over $300,000—and a great deal of that money came from a divorced husband and wife . . . "Crazy With the Heat" was financed by Mrs. Kurt Kasnzer, wife of the producer. She had been divorced from Alfred Nathan, who now is married to Lyn Logan. Miss Logan, for a while, was in "All In Fun." Nathan helped finance it.

* * *

A MAGAZINE was banned from Canada because it featured four pages of photographs of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The Canadian censors were appeased, however, when these four pages were eliminated—only for the copies sold in Canada—and four other pages concerning Canadian enterprises were substituted . . . Beekman St. Hospital would like to be linked to the success of "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Howard S. Cullman, one of the chief backers," the hospital's release reads, "is also President of Beekman St. Hospital, where arsenic is served only by prescription" . . . Betty Allen, whose exhibition of her art work at Leon and Eddie's attracted much publicity this week, sold one of the paintings—for 98 cents.

* * *

RICHARD A. ROWLAND, who produced "State Fair" and "Cavalcade" eight years ago, is receiving Hollywood's plaudits now, for his new production of "Cheers for Miss Bishop." After this eight-year absence, the veteran Rowland now objects to his new venture being described as a comeback. "It's not really a comeback, because I never was away," he explains. "It's just that they wouldn't let me in" . . . "Gage," a new, clean cartoon magazine, now is being released with an unusual feature. A small stick is pierced in the center of each copy—to prevent any non-buyers from peeking . . . James Street, who wrote "Biscuit Eater" and the best-seller, "Promised Land," has been missing from Paramount, to whom he's been under contract. He can be found in Natchez, Miss.

* * *

AN USHER at the Strand Theater—where Sammy Kaye is exhibiting his "So You Want to Lead a Band" routine—learned that Kaye was rehearsing his orchestra next door in preparation for a series of one-night stands . . . The young usher asked Kaye for permission to guest-conduct the band during one rehearsal, inasmuch as he was ineligible to do so at the Strand, where only the customers may compete for the lead-a-band prize . . . The youngster made an eloquent plea, and Kaye consented for him to conduct the orchestra at the rehearsal next door. And so the usher, son of Otto Klemperer, the noted conductor, waved a baton in front of a swing band.

THE MASSACHUSETTS CONTINGENT at the President's inauguration split into camps as dark settled along the Potomac . . . The official Democratic party, chairmaned by Elliot Niles, entertained two Republican guests of honor, Governor Saltonstall and Senator Lodge . . . The shindig was held in the dining room of the Ambassador

AT THE SAME TIME, Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn was host at the Mayflower to a batch of party big-wigs from several New England states . . . Bostonians were pleased when Boss Flynn singled out former Governor Curley as his companion for the chore of posing for the cameramen . . . Mr. Curley was one of 48 Democratic national committeemen in attendance.

THE FLYNN-CURLEY friendship was indicated further when John T. Murray, who will be Mr. Curley's campaign manager in the mayoral fight, escorted Miss Helen Carey, chief secretary of Mr. Flynn, to the party . . . In somewhat sotto voce, the width of the breach between the White House and former Democratic Boss Jim Farley was an important topic of discussion.

FROM A SOURCE which your correspondent avows is authentic, a nearly verbatim record of the correspondence between Mr. Farley and the President—a blunt passage-of-words occasioned by an invitation extended Mr. Farley to the inauguration—was obtained . . . In declining the invitation, Mr. Farley did not plead pressure of business and his South American trip.

HE STATED FLATLY that he was opposed "sincerely" to any Third Term President, as "I have expressed previously" . . . (Yes, we know that Mr. Farley went down the line for "the party" in the recent election) . . . The President dictated his reply to a secretary, who signed it . . . It went: "It is regretted that you do not share the opinion of a majority of the people."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: City Censor Spencer advised Boston burlesque operators that the censor's office would not approve of future appearances in Boston of one of the newer crop of strip-artistes, who worked here recently . . . George Givot's premiere tomorrow at The Mayfair will recall memories of the late, beloved Texas Guinan . . . Texas used to think that Mr. Givot was the funniest comedian in the land

MR. GIVOT used to bill himself as "The original Greek ambassador of good-will" . . . (That was in the pre-Metaxas days, and with the Greek army acting currently as ambassadors of good-will, Mr. Givot is wisely not featuring the descriptive line as forcefully as he once did) . . . Speaking of the Greeks, the two Leighton Sisters, at the Versailles, are Graeco-Americans . . . They are real sisters, and harmonize beautifully . . . The famous Andrew Sisters derive from Greek stock, also.

HELEN KANE'S HIT at the Latin Quarter is of the most solid sort . . . A frigid Monday is ordinarily a guarantee of a small audience . . . It wasn't so last

SOPHIE TUCKER

She's Competition for Latin Quarter

night . . . the erstwhile "boop-boop-a-doop girl" hardly "boops" at all . . . But she really sings, and is very very nice to see . . . The Miami Beach Latin Quarter (a branch of the original Boston establishment) is now conceded to be the outstanding success of the Florida season . . . Ben Marden's new place opens at Hollendale tonight, and Sophie Tucker, Joe E. Lewis and Harry Richman will be the quarter's new competition . . . Although her "name" doesn't rank with those of this trio, pretty Janet Carroll may get a month's run at the Miami Latin Quarter . . . Frail as she is, the little songbird never misses a performance—for fifty-two weeks a year . . . From this Latin Quarter to that warmer one would be a good "break."

Hollywood Today

SHIRLEY'S CROWN FOR HER HEAD?

By Louella O. Parsons

Carolyn Lee

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21—The first little girl to walk into our hearts since Shirley Temple captivated the world in "Little Miss Marker" is Carolyn Lee, aged five. The irresistible child was taken back to Ohio after she played in "Honeymoon in Bali," by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Copp, who couldn't see a movie career for their little girl

But Y. Frank Freeman never stopped urging the Copps, who are in comfortable circumstances, to reconsider. Finally they relented and Carolyn appeared in "Virginia" for Edward H. Griffith. Now she has been signed on an exclusive contract and every effort will be used to try and get stories similar to the ones Shirley made during her most successful days. The Lee baby goes to the President's ball—Hollywood's youngest representative—and then to New York for a personal appearance. Her next will be chosen by her Paramount sponsors with great care

GENE TIERNEY

* * *

GENE TIERNEY is a very peeved young lady and the object of her displeasure is none other than Rudy Vallee. In spite of stories to the contrary that they were this place or that place together Gene swears she's never met Rudy and blames the publicity on his press agent. Well, you have to say that Rudy is a persistent young man where Gene is concerned. He's still sending flowers candy and phonograph records all very much on the sentimental side. In fact, not since "Gone With the Wind" has there been such a publicity campaign as Vallee is putting on for Tierney.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Barbara Hutton Von Reventlow dance Saturday night was like an old-time Hollywood party before the town got so big. Everyone had such a good time no one made a move to leave until nearly 4 o'clock. Cary Grant and Connie Moore took time out to look at their birthday presents, which ranged from a monkey on a hand organ and a silly rag doll to expensive gifts

Talked with Tallulah Bankhead and she told me she plans 87 more times—many one-night stands before she finishes "The Little Foxes." She is on the wagon, having vowed not to touch liquor until England wins the war

Marlene Dietrich created a sensation when she walked in wearing a dress from her picture, "Lady From New Orleans"—an 1840 creation, with her hair piled on top of her head in the fashion of that era

Hedy Lamarr spent her time between John Howard and Reginald Gardiner, who was in great form, as usual. Countess Di Frasso her foot in a cast, held court from the sofa all evening

Rosalind Russell, dancing with Freddy Brisson, called over his shoulder to me, "We're not engaged" and being a lady I didn't want to say "I don't believe you."

Al Vanderbilt and Rosie Rosenberg came in very late with two cuties. Anne Shirley and John Payne seemed to be having more fun what cute youngsters they are. Randy Scott escorted June Duprez and paid her plenty of attention

* * *

HOW LONG AGO it seems since Wallace Beery made "Viva Villa" in Mexico and Lee Tracy's capers created such attention. Nobody ever knew just what happened, but after "Viva Villa" no American film company went there on location. Conditions have now changed and the ban has been lifted. Paramount has already sent a location company to Mexico for exteriors for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and 20th Century-Fox has shot additional scenes for "Blood and Sand" and will soon film another "Cisco Kid" there. The relationship between Hollywood and Mexico under the new administration is unusually friendly

* * *

OUR HOLLYWOOD STARS and producers are studying Spanish with the idea of going to South America on a good-will tour now being planned. Mary Pickford and Sylvia Fairbanks, who were at Barbara Hutton von Reventlow's party, discussed their South American studies and ideas at great length. Mary leaves with Buddy Rogers next month, and Sylvia will go with Constance Bennett. Joseph Schenck is studying every day, and Mrs. Jack Warner is the latest to enroll as a Spanish student.

Film Version of Joseph Conrad Novel at Met Thursday

Betty Field, March Co-Star

Just as Joseph Conrad remained steadfast in his determination to retain the original title of his epic novel, "Victory," so, many years later, did Paramount's producer, Anthony Veiller, insist upon not changing the title when he made the screen version of the famous Conrad story.

Starring Fredric March and Betty Field, the picture opens Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater.

Polish-born, a seaman who touched practically every port on the seven seas, Conrad began writing late in life and became a master of English prose.

"Victory" is possibly the best known of all his works. It is known as a classic of character and scene description, an intensely powerful story of love and adventure in the South Seas.

It is interesting that "Victory" was first published during the first World War and that the film version should now be released during World War II. Conrad finished writing the book at the beginning of the first war, and, he admits in his preface he considered changing the title of his novel.

"The word 'Victory,' the shining and tragic goal of noble effort," the famous author wrote, "appeared too great, too august, to stand at the head of a mere novel . . . 'Victory' was the last word I had written in peacetime . . . And I made up my mind to let the word stand, in the same hopeful spirit in which some simple citizen of Old Rome would have 'accepted the omen.'"

Thus did Conrad permit the title, "Victory," to stand—because he wished it to be an omen of Allied triumph over German military might.

Veiller, believing that Conrad undoubtedly would have wished that the title of the screen version remain unchanged, if he were alive during World War II (he died in 1924), insisted on retaining the title, "Victory."

Heading the supporting cast are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jerome Cowan, Sig Rumann, Margaret Wycherly and Fritz Feld. John Cromwell directed.

Betty Field, recently seen in Elmer Rice's effective drama, "Flight to the West," won the acting plum of the year when she was cas' opposite Frederic March in "Victory," Paramount's film version of Joseph Conrad's great novel. It comes to the Metropolitan screen on Thursday.

Howard Patrons Like 'Follies of Pleasure'

Sunya Slane and Zonia Duval, co-stars of the current revue, "Follies of Pleasure," are delighting Old Howard patrons with their charm and artistry the while Mike Sacks and Irving Selig divert them with their comedy.

Boston Movie Clock

STATE—"Gone With the Wind"; 12:20, 4:50, 9.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind"; 9:25, 1:15, 5:10, 9.

METROPOLITAN — "Chad Hanna"; 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:25. "She Couldn't Say No"; 11:45, 2:35, 5:30, 8:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Kitty Foyle"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:55, 7:10, 10:35. "Saint in Palm Springs"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:50. Sneak preview; 9.

PARAMOUNT—"Santa Fe Trail"; 9, 12, 3:00, 6:15, 9:25. "Earl Carroll's"; 10:55, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

FENWAY—"Santa Fe Trail"; 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:35. "Night at Earl Carroll's"; 1:45, 5, 8:15.

TRANS-LUX—"Sensation"; 9:35, 12:20, 3, 5:40, 8:25. "Hell's Angels"; 10:35, 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

FINE ARTS—"Here Is Ireland"; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CASINO—"Golden Boy", "Missing Daughters"; 9 to noon, 5:15 to 8:15 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:15.

BOWDOIN—"Kit Carson"; 9:20, 12:50, 4:25, 8, "The Letter"; 10:55, 2:30, 6:05, 9:35.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Little Nellie Kelly"; 9:20, 12:20, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis"; 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

NORMANDIE—"Mark of Zorro"; 10:30, 1:55, 5:40, 9:20. "Dance, Girl, Dance"; 9, 12:25, 4, 7:45.

UPTOWN—"South of Suez"; 1:25, 4:55, 8:25, "Third Finger, Left Hand"; 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

GLOBE—"Men with Wings"; "Full Confession"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GAYETY — "Here Comes the Navy"; 11:50, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Four Mothers"; 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Information, Please", Robert Benchley, cartoons, sports, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

RKO BOSTON — "Trail of the Vigilantes"; 11, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10. "Melody and Moonlight"; 9:35, 12:20, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45.

TREMONT—"No Time for Comedy"; 9, 12:05, 3:15, 6:30, 9:55. "Return of Frank James"; 10:35, 1:40, 4:45, 8:15.

BEACON—"Seven Sinners", "Sandy Gets Her Man"; 11:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SQUARE — "Waterloo Bridge"; 12:20, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15. "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President"; 1:55, 4:55, 8:05.

BIJOU—"Father Is a Prince"; 9:40, 12, 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15. "Sing and Dance Plenty Hot"; 10:40, 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15.

HOWARD — "Dust Be My Destiny"; 10:25, 6:35, "Typhoon"; 9:15, 5:25, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

'Blackout,' Espionage Film, at Bowdoin

"Blackout," the film about espionage, featuring Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson, also "So You Won't Talk," with comedian Joe E. Brown two-timing on the screen as casparmiquetoast and a swaggering gangster, may be seen on Bowdoin screen, starting tomorrow and through Friday.

"Girl in the News" Comes to Trans-Lux Screen

The winning team of Margaret Lockwood and Carol Reed, star and director of "Night Train," which is establishing a record run on Broadway, are due back again on the Trans-Lux screen.

In the Reed-directed "Girl in the News," Miss Lockwood is co-starred with Barry K. Barnes and Emlyn Williams. She portrays a nurse who faces a murder charge when her patient dies of an overdose of sleeping tablets. Barnes, as defense attorney, gets an acquittal for the nurse who soon is involved in a similar tragic event.

Williams, who played such an unlikely villain in his own Broadway mystery play, "Night Must Fall," is cast in that role.

NIX ON THE GOLDILOCKS, GRANNY,

I WANNA HEAR

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

(and wait till you hear about the great M-G-M cast, headed by CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HEPBURN, and JAMES STEWART)

WATCH FOR THIS FILM COMING SOON TO LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM THEATRES.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — ARL. 1197 — Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11 — Joel McCrea-Herbert Marshall 'FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT' Geo. Murphy—Brenda Joyce "PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE — CHAS LAUGHTON-CAROLE LOMBARD "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" Also— "TOO MANY HUSBANDS" JEAN ARTHUR-FRED MacMURRAY

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — LIB.5560 — "INFORMATION, PLEASE" 2½ HRS. PROGRAM — MEDITERRANEAN — ROBT. BENCHLEY—WRESTLING—BUSTER KEATON

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — BEA. 3500 — TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES — FRANCHOT TONE — Also ROBERT TAYLOR "Escape to Glory"
WED.: Alice Faye in "TIN PAN ALLEY"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE — LON. 4200 — ROBERT TAYLOR ESCAPE NORMA SHEARER — Also— "SO YOU WON'T TALK, JOE E. BROWN"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR.4500 — RAY KYSER "YOU'LL FIND OUT" — Also "ESCAPE TO GLORY"
WED.: "Mr. Dodd Goes to Town"—"South of Border"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON'S SPA — CHA. 0294 — Kay Kyser-Peter Lorre-Karloff-Lugosi "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
'GIRLS UNDER 21'—Paul Kelly-Rochelle Hudson

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700-9701 — Ladies'-Dishes Free — Nancy Kelly-Robt. Cummings-"One Night in Tropic" George Sanders in "THE OUTSIDER"
MAGNET — GEN. 2200 — CONT. 1 TO 11 — ANNA NEAGLE "QUEEN OF DESTINY" Dennis Morgan-Eliz. Earl "RIVER'S END"

EVERETT
CAPITOL — EVE. 6:30 — PARK — EVE. 6:30 — "CITY FOR CONQUEST" At 2:45—4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:25 "ALWAYS A BRIDE" At 1:38—7:15—10:15 — Baker-Langford-Kelly "PRIZE PARADE OF 1941" "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD — MAT. 1:45—15c — EVES. 7-11—ADM. 30c — "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"—MARCH OF TIME "GLAMOUR FOR SALE"—DINNER SET, LADIES
ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45-EVES. 7-11 — EVES. 25c—5c Tax—28c — Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne—"HIRED WIFE" Geo. Murphy-Brenda Joyce—"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 P. M. — EVE. 7-11 P. M. — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — J. MacDonald Eddy — Bitter Sweet — Ayers-Barrymore "Dr Kildare's Crisis"

MALDEN (Continued)
GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Judy Garland "Little Nellie Kelly" W. C. Fields Geo. Murphy "Bank Dick"
STRAND — MAT. 1:45 P. M. — EVE. 7-11 P. M. — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Ralph Bellamy "Meet Wildcat" 'S Little Peppers Mary't Lindsay At Home'

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — MYS. 1800 — MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45 — Norma Shearer-Robt. Taylor "ESCAPE" Lupe Velez-Leon Errol "Mexican Spitfire Out West"

MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY — MAT. 25c — EVE. 40c — EDW. G. ROBINSON "Dispatch from Reuters" "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1" BLUE ORCHID CHINA
MELROSE — MEL. 0800 — JAMES CAGNEY "CITY FOR CONQUEST" "CHARTER PILOT" BLUE ORCHID CHINA

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — CONT. 11 AM to 11 PM — Rest Rose Dinnerware — Tyrone Power-Basil Rathbone—"MARK OF ZORRO" "MOON OVER BURMA"-Dorothy Lamour-Robt. Preston

QUINCY
STRAND — QUINCY — Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas "3rd Finger, Left Hand" "DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS" WED.-"TIN PAN ALLEY" — JON HALL-LYNN BARI "KIT CARSON" EDITH FELLOWES "HER FIRST ROMANCE"

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD — FIRST RUN 4 MAIN STREET THEATRES LIKE THESE — G. Cooper M. Carroll 'Northwest Mounted Police' "I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. — Sun. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 — PARLAY CASH AWARD — Shirley Temple "Young People" "RAMPARTS WE WATCH" — Jack Oakie

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
GLORIA "Little Bit of Heaven" ROBERT JEAN STACK
JACK HOLT-MARJON MARSH "FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — BROADWAY — J. MacDonald-Nelson Eddy "BITTER SWEET" Vic McLaglen-Anne Nagle "DIAMOND FRONTIER" — DEANNA DURBIN "Spring Parade" Judy Canova-A. Mowbray "SCATTERBRAIN"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — HAN. 2880. FREE! To Each Lucky Lady-Free Dinnerware — Don Ameche-Betty Grable-"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" Richard Arlen-Andy Devine—"TROPIC FURY"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE — MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:45 — WAT. 9600 — Claud. Colbert-Ray Milland "ARISE MY LOVE" "Mexican Spitfire Out West" BLUE ORCHID CHINA
WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2720 — Joel McCrea in "Foreign Correspondent" Robt Sterling-Vir. Gilmore-"Manhattan Heartbeat"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY — "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" "STREET OF MEMORIES" — Jos. Cawsey-Ann Sheridan "CITY FOR CONQUEST" "HER FIRST ROMANCE"

GLOBE — TRAVELING BURLESQUE — HAN. 0889 — 30 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS — GIANT CAST OF 50 — VALERIE PARKS HELD OVER "RED" MARSHALL

UPTOWN — 1000 Seats — 30c — 25c to 2:30 Mont.-Mass Ave — Melvyn Douglas-Myrna Loy "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND" — GEORGE BRENT 'SOUTH OF SUEZ' BRENDA MARSHALL

CASINO Burlesque — LAF. 1600 — OPEN 9 AM — Hanover St. at Scollay Sq. — 25c — ALL 25c-50c DAY EVES.

TRANS-LUX—LIB. 3737
SHE'S COMING WEDNESDAY! "THE GIRL IN THE NEWS"

BEACON — 25c to 2:30 — MARLENE DIETRICH—JOHN WAYNE "SEVEN SINNERS" — BABY'S A SANDY—SANDY GETS HER MAN

OLD SOUTH — SENSATIONAL FILMS OF FIRE BOMBS — 25c — LONDON AFLAME — POWER AND U. S. FARMER

BIJOU — GRANT MITCHELL "FATHER IS A PRINCE". — 10c — SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT — WITH TERRY-JOHNNY DOWNS-BARBARA ALLEN

SQUARE — 15c — ANN SOTHERN—W. CANNON "CALL ON PRESIDENT" — VIVIEN LEIGH — "WATERLOO BRIDGE"—ROBERT TAYLOR

NORMANDIE — 20c — MARLEEN O'HARA—ESCILLE BALL DANCE, GIRL, DANCE — MARK OF ZORRO — TYRONE POWER—LINDA DARNELL

TREMONT — 20c — HENRY FONDA-JACKIE COOPER "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" "NO TIME FOR COMEDY" — JAMES STEWART—ROSALIND RUSSELL

The Cave

Have You Visited

Boston's Sensational DINE and DANCE RENDEZVOUS

2—BANDS—2

NO COVER CHARGE

Smart! New!

Continuous Entertainment

FULL COURSE DE LUXE DINNERS

Never a dull moment!

RESERVATIONS HUB. 3620

TWO ALLEY ENTRANCES — Boylston Place Next to Colonial Theatre — Van Rensselaer Place West to Majestic Theatre

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST OVAL BAR

TONIGHT . . at the MAYFAIR

GUEST APPEARANCE OF RADIO STAR

SID GARY

BELLE BAKER

OPENS TOMORROW

GEORGE GIVOT

8 TERRIFIC ACTS 8

"Chicken in the Rough" 85c

Jam Sessions Sundays — No Minimum Charge — Joe Nichols, Manager

TIC TOC

245 TREMONT ST.

WHERE TO DINE

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. DINNERS $1.50. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON—Route 138—20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

HI HAT—America's Smartest Barbecue. Full course ALABAMA DINNER. Complete from appetizer or soup thru dessert, with that famous tender, golden brown barbecued chicken, 75c at any time from 11 A. M. to dawn. Paul Mann's Music. COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE, KEN. 0550.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P.M. Call Paul, LIB. 0700.

'THE MALE ANIMAL' HAS BOSTON OPENING AT WILBUR

KATHARINE HEPBURN never looked more glamorous than she does in "The Philadelphia Story," the Theater Guild production of the brilliantly successful Philip Barry play which begins a return engagement at the Colonial Feb. 3.

By PEGGY DOYLE

The year-old comedy hit, "The Male Animal," authored by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent and starring Co-Author Nugent, at long last got around to Boston—and the Wilbur Theater—last night and our face is still aching from laughter.

As mad as a Thurber cartoon and as human and likeable as Nugent himself are the characters that mess up the alma mater weekend of the homing steel tycoon and all-time All-American football star of a decade ago in "The Male Animal."

Here is a rewarding evening of hilarious entertainment, brilliantly comic yet with that underlying note of seriousness that is the essence of Thurber's funny little men and women.

There is nothing original about the comedy's locale—a college campus agog with laughter and gayety and conversational frivol anent football and sex and nostalgic Phi Psi dances and that man in the White House.

The serious note is an editorial in the college paper calling the trustees Fascists and lauding the young English professor for his courage in using Vanzetti's eloquent farewell letter to his daughter as an example of literary excellence.

After a slow-getaway the comedy gets you fairly well acquainted with some genuinely likeable people.

There is the quiet, academic English teacher, whom Nugent makes such an engaging caspar-milquetoast. No less human and persuasive are the go-getting ex-backfield star who doesn't expect to talk it over with the husband when he makes love to the wife; the strapping campus idol who thinks masochist is something you hadn't ought to say before ladies; the bullying, back-slapping trustee of the biggest-stadium-star-footballers school of thought; the gray haired, distinguished appearing dean who is defeated but not out; the English professor's pretty wife who doesn't like being bandied about between her jealous husband and her sweetheart of 10 years ago; the wild-eyed campus radical who even looks like a Thurber creature every now and then.

The amazing thing about "The Male Animal" is that Thurber has projected into its characters the qualities that have made his drawings and writings classics of modern American humor. They are all so human and yet so mad, and never more so than in the second act, the comedy's and the year's high in hilarity.

The troubled English professor and the well-meaning radical student, over their scotches, discuss animals and sex.

The animal, says the professor, even the penquin, stands for no monkey business where his mate is concerned. It's the bull elephant in him, he asserts, while his companion plaintively begs him to stick to one animal.

It's merely marvelous—that conversation.

Nugent plays better than ever the shy young men he used to do so well before his movie reincarnation. Nor should his writing chore be overlooked, for his touch-type-writing is readily identified in this expert script.

Leon Ames, as the former football star who gets involved in sex and campus problems galore when all he wants is to see the old team play, is excellent. Elizabeth Love, as the English teacher's distraught wife; Ivan Simpson, as the oppressed, old dean; Matt Briggs, as the bullying trustee; Robert Scott, as the radical trouble-maker, and Julie Stevens, as a really refreshing ingenue, ate all splendid.

Half-Pint Eugenie Gets a Big Response

The response she is getting at the Casino Theater on Hanover st. this week is out of all proportion to her size—pint—and her name—Eugenie.

The diminutive, brunette Eugenie made a big hit in Los Angeles and other West Coast cities before the Hub and she were made acquainted.

Carrying on like a couple of zanies are Billy "Bumps" Mack and Eddie Ennis.

Ireland Film Proves Popular

Pat Stanton's "Here Is Ireland," which reveals the Emerald Isle in all the natural beauty of its colorful countryside, has caught on at Fine Arts and, as was to be expected after witnessing the opening show's enthusiastic audience response, will remain a third week.

At a leisurely pace, the camera takes you on an informal tour of Eire—from Cork to Killarney, to Belfast, to Dublin, and hundreds of other Irish beauty spots. You are given a closeup of the Killarney lakes, doubtless the bluest blue under heaven; the celebrated Dublin horse show; the colorful Corpus Christi Day procession in Cork, as well as of Ireland's great leaders and most humble citizens.

Special Phones Aid 'Fantasia' Seat Sales

A special telephone switchboard has been installed at the Majestic Theater to facilitate service for those seeking information concerning the local premiere of Walt Disney's exciting technicolor film, "Fantasia," a week from tonight. This new number is LIBerty 7725.

Boston Gets Sneak Preview

Tonight the Keith-Memorial Theater, Bostonians will enjoy one of the season's special Hollywood sneak previews of a forthcoming attraction held outside the film capital.

The special attraction, with two of the screen's leading stars, will start at 9 p.m., to be immediately preceded and followed by "Kitty Foyle, starring Ginger Rogers.

Several top executives and talent scouts representing various picture companies will attend.

RKO BOSTON 2 BIG HITS
TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES FRANCHOT TONE
FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS
MELODY AND MOONLIGHT

Tonight at 9:!
HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW
An Outstanding Studio Attraction
Featuring Two of the Screen's Leading Stars
SPECIAL HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW at 9:00 o'clock
GINGER ROGERS in "KITTY FOYLE" at 7:15 & 10:30 P.M.
★ No Advance in Prices ★
KEITH MEMORIAL
• NOW PLAYING •
GINGER ROGERS IN CHRISTOPHER MORLEY'S KITTY FOYLE
Also 2nd feature The SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS GEORGE SANDERS
Latest INFORMATION PLEASE

• Seats now selling in advance
FANTASIA
PREMIERE JAN. 28th
MAJESTIC THEATRE
219 Tremont Street—Liberty 7725
All Seats Reserved—2 Shows Daily

STAGE PLAYS

LAST WEEKS!
"Life With Father" is scheduled to open in Philadelphia in Feb.
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE Opposite Symphony Hall, Boston Phone COMmonwealth 4420 ★ 4th MONTH ★
Oscar Serlin presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
WITH
DOROTHY GISH AND LOUIS CALHERN
Directed by Bretaigne Windust • Setting and Costumes by Stewart Chaney
Good Seats at Box Office, Filene's, Jordan's, or by Mail
Evgs. at 8:30. Orch. $2.75. Bal. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30. Orch. $2.20, Bal. $1.65, $1.10, tax incl. (Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope when ordering by mail)

WILBUR—Tonight, 8:30 | Mat. Thurs.
Herman Shumlin presents the
LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT
The MALE ANIMAL
By James Thurber and Elliott Nugent with Elliott Nugent LEON AMES N. Y. Cast
ELIZABETH LOVE
Evgs. 1.10-2.75; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 1.10-2.20

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
WED., JAN. 29, AT 8:30 P. M.
Alec TEMPLETON
Tickets at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS

15¢ NOON GAYETY NOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
THE PICTURE THAT HITLER FEARS!
AFTER MEIN KAMPF—?
THE FILM THAT WAR HAS FROZEN FOR ALL TO SEE!
THE TERRIBLE TRUTH!
CO-HIT
CHARLES STARRETT "SONS OF STEEL"
EXTRA! 3 STOOGES • NO CENSORS • NO TITTERS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
ERROL FLYNN "SANTA FE TRAIL"
"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"
SCOLLAY SQ. and MODERN
Cagney & O'Brien "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Lane Sisters "FOUR MOTHERS" Gale Page
MAIN ST. OLYMPIA
JUDY GARLAND "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

METROPOLITAN Now
IN TECHNICOLOR
HENRY FONDA • DOROTHY LAMOUR • LINDA DARNELL
CHAD HANNA
PLUS! "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
ROGER PRYOR • EVE ARDEN • ELYSE KNOX
STARTS THURSDAY
FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD VICTORY
PLUS! The Aldrich Family "LIFE WITH HENRY"

PAT STANTON'S 'ENDS TOM'W
HERE IS IRELAND
A FILM YOU WILL NEVER FORGET
FINE ARTS. 35¢ DOORS OPEN @ 10

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
COMPLETE . . . NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES!
GONE WITH THE WIND
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH • LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS
MATS. 40c Incl. Tax—EVES. 55c Incl. Tax

Sensational BOWDOIN CAP 1060
Bette DAVIS IN The LETTER
ALSO JON HALL IN KIT CARSON
Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
'Follies of Pleasure' Burlesquers
ZONIA DUVAL SENSA SHANE MIKE SACKS
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 12 PM
Next Week—Raciana-Jean Carroll-Benny Wop Moore

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: LOR. 4040—Shows 2:00-8:00—PARKING
Mahoys Douglas Barrymore-Ayres—"3rd Finger, Left Hand" Myrna Loy "DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 6:10-11 Taylor Shearer "Escape" Kay Kyser—Peter Lorre "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Capitol-Jamaica END 4800
J. MacDonald-R. Eddy "BITTER SWEET" Wed-Northwest Mt. Police

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Europe in Flames THE ROAD BACK Baby Sandy "Sandy Gets Her Man"
Allston-Egyptian STA 6800
Nor. Shearer Robt. Taylor ESCAPE KAY KYSER "YOU'LL FIND OUT"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Myrna Loy—Mel. Douglas "3rd Finger, Left Hand" Lynne Roberts-Guy Kibbee "Street of Memories"
Central Sq.-Harvard
Jas. Cagney-Ann Sheridan "CITY FOR CONQUEST" Marj. Rambeau-Alan Hale Tugboat Annie Sails Again

DORCHESTER
Tal. 4010 GARY COOPER-MADELEINE CARROLL "Northwest Mounted Police" Jane Withers—"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"
Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
Claudette Colbert "ARISE MY LOVE" Dorothy Lamour "MOON OVER BURMA"
Pat O'Brien Gale Page "KNUTE ROCKNE" Constance Moore I am Nobody's Sweetheart

DORCHESTER—CONT.
TAL. 3200 NORTON ONLY—DISMES TODAY—MAT. & EVE. NORMA "ESCAPE" SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR FRANK MORGAN "HULLABALOO" BURKE
Fields Cr.-Morton GEN. 6300

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
SOM. 2000 Judy Garland Lionel Barrymore—"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"
Strand & Oriental DEL. 1200
Murphy "Little Nellie Kelly" George

ROXBURY
RIVOLI: 1:35 & 7:35 Fea. Students 25c JUDY GARLAND DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS-Rob. Young added to cast WED: CONT. 1:45-11—AFTER SCHOOL SHOW Leona May Alcott's "Little Men"—South of Sonora
"Little Nellie Kelly"

MIG. 0643 TYRONE POWER "Mark of Zorro" & "XMAS IN JULY"
Dudley-Shawmut GAR. 1370
PLAY 'PARTY' TONITE SHEARER & TAYLOR "DUAL LIFE" Frank Morgan Hollybaloo

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2610 Claudette Colbert "ARISE MY LOVE" Dorothy Lamour "MOON OVER BURMA"
Central-Strand SOM 0540
Pat O'Brien Gale Page "KNUTE ROCKNE" Constance Moore I am Nobody's Sweetheart

You Can Be Beautiful

Amazing Buy in Cosmetics

By ARLINE GOULD

IT HAD TO be repeated to us . . . twice . . . before the fact sunk through . . . that there is in town one of the most amazing buys on one of the most exquisite cosmetic lines there is . . . acknowledged to be a topnotcher even by those intimate with every phase of the beauty world!

It's breathtaking because it gives anyone with a fair-to-middling dryish skin . . . the kind that shows traces of the least fatigue, or illness, or atmospheric troubles . . . a chance to run the gamut of as fine a set of beauty guards as there is!

One dollar and seventy-five cents is the price of a miraculous two-purpose "essential cream" alone . . . but for that one sum, you may have a box crammed with the regular size of this cream and four other complexion-cherishing aids . . . each one desirable, effective!

If you've often felt that your skin would look loads better, could you but afford to give it everything necessary to keeping it moist and supple . . . but that the budget just wouldn't stretch that far . . . here's your opportunity!

The "essential cream" cleanses and softens . . . it's made with the purest oils, and to keep your skin delicately fair and soft, you'll use it at night with a thin layer of "cucumber emulsion" over it. This bland skin-whitener also prevents the skin from darkening . . . and may be used as a daytime foundation.

Now that accounts for two of the five aids; and another revelation is their "souffle" cream . . . light, frothy, a most efficient cleanser. You'll learn what a non-alcoholic "soothing freshener lotion" can do to firm the skin, and keep it translucently fair by mopping up cleansing cream oils. And last . . . there is a "special oil" to use at night, applied warm after cleansing . . . and manna for skins that need something drastic in the way of a wrinkle-preventive or softener.

If you'd like information on this unusual kit of exquisite cosmetics, all for $1.75, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Advertisement

Millions Take Vitamins And Still Are Vitamin Starved!

New Vitamin-Quota Guarantees Full Daily Ration—Cuts Costs Up to 40%

You may think you are getting all the vitamins you need. How do you know? You may think you are "taking vitamins" and getting all you need by taking 1 or 2 in breakfast food, so-called vitaminized bread or milk, or yeast, or fish oils or even concentrates. But, you can easily be misled that you are getting the full vitamin quota. THE STARTLING FACTS ARE you cannot tell which vitamins you lack until you have been starving for them for months—even years—and until the need for them has given you serious trouble. THE ONLY OTHER WAY is by slow tests and months of observation by your Doctor.

YOU MAY ASK, DO I NEED ALL THE VITAMINS? There is no guessing about that. Daily in thousands of hospitals over the country, Doctors are demonstrating the amazing benefits to health, the protection against weakness and disease that come with the right quota of each vitamin. Certainly medical opinion says you need them ALL. It may be that an inadequate supply of all of the vitamins is responsible for frequent colds, various digestive disorders, aches and pains, nervousness, sickness, ill health and lower resistance to disease.

Now, however, a way has been found that makes sure you are getting your complete daily quota of all the vitamins you need. For by taking a single capsule daily you can have an adequate ration of all the needed vitamins A, B1, C, D, G and nicotinic acid. Recently, biochemists reached an authoritative conclusion as to what the correct daily quota of vitamins should be—what are the minimum daily requirements. They have established a standard for proper units or quantities of each vitamin necessary to ward off the vitamin deficiency diseases. On the left, below, are the new minimum daily requirements—which will soon be recommended to the government to become the LEGAL standard. If you get anything less than this you will not be supplied with an adequate ration to protect you against disease and ill health which comes with vitamin shortage. On the right, below, is the chart showing the Vitamins in VITAMIN-QUOTA which provides full daily unitage in guaranteed potency to serve not only as a protective shield against ailments caused by Vitamin deficiences but also to promote a high level of buoyant health.

Vitamin Units Needed for Minimum Daily Protective Ration* Vitamins		Vitamin Units in Each Single VITAMIN-QUOTA Capsule		Percentage of Standard Daily Ration
A	4,000	USP units	12,000	300%
B1	333	USP units	400	120%
C	600	Int'l units	720	120%
D	400	USP units	1,000	250%
G	2,000	Gammas	2,000	100%
Nicotinic Acid, Minimum daily needs not established			10 Mg.	

*Consensus of Expert Nutritionists.

VITAMIN-QUOTA doubly tested for potency

VITAMIN-QUOTA is a new potent concentrate. It is in a capsule much smaller than some of the old style products, making it easy to take for both children and adults—it is wholly free from the fish nauseating after effects common to many brands.

Remember—vitamins are not classed by quality—there is no such a thing as a "bad" vitamin, a "good" vitamin, a "better" vitamin or a "best" vitamin—the sole test of quality in vitamins is correct unitage; if you have enough units, you have "quality." If the number of units is inadequate, you lack the protection that is necessary. The label on the package tells you what it contains and you can bank on it.

VITAMIN-QUOTA CUTS COSTS UP TO 40%

You can effect savings up to 40% by using VITAMIN-QUOTA. Its very low cost puts all of the needed vitamins within the easy reach of nearly everyone as now, for the first time you and your family can be guaranteed a full, daily quota of needed vitamins for as little as a few pennies per person, per day. Compare the units in VITAMIN-QUOTA (see chart above) with any other vitamin product you are using and see for yourself what wonderful savings you can make.

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And now, read this remarkable FREE offer. VITAMIN-QUOTA is supplied ONLY from the Main Depot direct to you, but you do not invest a penny until you have seen for yourself how it is possible for you to save money on your vitamin needs. You may have a sample of VITAMIN QUOTA absolutely free, together with a sensational booklet containing startling new facts about vitamins, and a new plan on how you can get them. Attach coupon below to post card and mail today, sure.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

RAILBIRDS—Debutantes Meredith Wagner and Patience Hosmer lean over the stair rail to watch the antics of some of their friends at a recent debutante party. Meredith, who made her debut at a skating party a few weeks ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wagner of Winchester. "Patty" Hosmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hosmer of Concord.

THREE HOURS of merriment crowded all cares and troubles out of the minds of Theater Guild first nighters who attended the opening of "The Male Animal" at the Wilbur Theater last evening.

The play, a merry and amusing farce, stars its co-author Elliott Nugent, in the role of an absent-minded youthful professor.

Wintry winds and an auspicious opening combined to bring out a lavish display of ermines and minks in the fashionably turned out audience . . . Mrs Arthur Bell, cosily wrapped in a sumptuous chinchilla cape over a black dinner dress, sat with a party of friends in the middle of the house and down front the Walter Merriam Pratts had their usual two on the aisle beside Mr and Mrs. Frank Fahey . . Mrs. Pratt's lovely iron gray hair was done in its usual modish coiffure and she wore a necklace of brilliants and smoked pearl earrings with a simple black dinner gown . . . Mrs. Fahey was resplendent in a long snowy white ermine coat . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French took time off from last minute plans for tonight's Gardenia Ball, of which she is chairman, to attend the opening with Mr. French and Mr. James B. Noyes . . . She wore a short sleeved black gown trimmed with gold kid applique . . .

That becoming tan Mary Hastings is sporting was acquired on a recent skiing jaunt to New Hampshire . . . She returned in time to attend the theater with her father, Mr. Francis Hastings, and sit in the seat usually occupied by Mrs. Hastings, who, unfortunately, has caught la grippe . . . Mary's hands were encased in fuzzy white fur mittens and she wore her mink over a dark evening gown . . .

A knee length jacket of monkey fur topped Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton's black gown and blonde Mrs. Basil Gavin wore a striking black gown with a yoke and long tight sleeves of black net sprinkled with sparkling iridescent sequins . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. George Duncklee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, the latter wearing a black and flame evening gown and short white gloves, Mr. and Mrs. Max Talbot, Miss Lavinia Sabine in a two-tone gown of fuchsia and amethyst crepe, and Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., in a twosome with Clara Dupee, were others in the fashionable first night gathering . . .

* * *

Newlyweds Hold a Reunion

VINCENT CLUB and Harvardian friends of the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Howland Davis of New York had a reunion with the couple who came on to spend this past week-end with Mrs. Davis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan of Commonwealth ave. . . . Mrs. Davis is the former Frances Fabyan and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howland Davis of Tivoli, New York, is a Harvard '37 graduate . . .

The bride and groom spent one evening with a merry party of dancers in the Somerset's Balinese Room . . . Auburn-haired Mrs. Davis wore a lovely dinner gown of jade green crepe with a wide cherry red sash and a corsage of gardenias . . . Members of their party included her brother, Marshall Fabyan of Beverly Farms, and his petite and brunette bride, the former Barbara Kerr of Connecticut . . .

Another bride and groom enjoying an evening of dining and dancing in the Balinese Room were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunter Thompson, Jr., who were in a foursome with Peggy Cullen and her escort . . . Mrs. Thompson wore a two-tone dinner gown and black and scarlet with a wide gold belt, and Peggy enhanced her dark hair with a flame crepe gown trimmed with gold kid applique . . .

Giving Tea For Hostesses

Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Ash st., Cambridge, is giving a tea this afternoon for Mrs. Albert Carter, Mrs. Henry Eliot, Mrs. Gordon Ireland and other Greater Boston ladies who have been hostesses during the winter at teas for students at the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

These hostesses take turns giving parties at their homes for small groups of students.

Miss Florence W. Birchard of the Massachusetts Division of the Blind, will speak to Mrs. Brooks' guests on what happens to blind students after they leave the Perkins Institute.

Additional guests will be Mrs. James Dudley, Mrs. A. V. Kean, Mrs. Arthur Pease, Mrs. W. L. Pressley, Mrs. Lucien Rogers, Mrs. Henry Stickney, Mrs. Edward Norris, and W. E. Vandermark.

GRACE GILREN, lovely dancer of "Louisiana Purchase," says: "When I want my complexion to have that glamorous wide-awake look in a hurry, I use Dioxogen Cream. It's simply marvelous as a cleansing and as an overnight cream." And it is just as marvelous to help keep your hands soft and smooth and white! Dioxogen Cream does so much for your complexion because it contains an *extra* beauty ingredient—pure active oxygen. This precious *extra* beauty-bonus is supplied only by Dioxogen Cream to help your complexion look lovely, refreshed, and wide-awake. Try this luxurious, rich cream tonight. It costs no more than ordinary cold cream. 20¢, 50¢, $1.00 at drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

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2. Instantly removes dull dingy dust-laden film that makes blonde hair dark and old looking.
3. Called BLONDEX, it gives hair attractive lustre and highlights—keeps that "Just Shampooed" look for a whole week.
4. Lightens hair with absolute safety. Use it for children's hair. Largest selling blonde shampoo in the world.

Sold at all good stores or mail coupon for generous FREE sample.

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Smart Set Fashions

Smart Spring Diagonal Tweed

IT MIGHT be her brother's tweed jacket . . . but it isn't . . . it's cut boyishly, yet with an unmistakable femininity that is the goal for tweed suits this spring. Smooth, without a trace of bulkiness, and with a marvelous skirt. Those inverted pleats are really very full and give a fine, mobile silhouette when you stride along, hanging rather straight and slenderly as you stand! This is one of the new diagonal weave tweeds designed by Curt Forstmann . . . and done in bright colors! You'll find this type in Boston shops shortly.
—ANNICE BRINK.

This Is the Season for Tasty Casserole Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

What a welcome a delicious casserole dish receives on a cold wintry day when it appears at the dinner table, simmering in its own gravy and topped with biscuit dough!

Contrast in color and texture add interest to a casserole dish. Try left-over veal, onion canned mushroom soup, and lima beans. Diamond-shaped biscuits can top hamburger, cooked spaghetti, tomato, and chopped green pepper. A combination of left-over beef cubes, cooked rice, celery, carrots and brown gravy covered with flaky biscuits calls for encore helpings.

Left-over meat or ground round steak with gravy and vegetables, and topped with crescent shaped biscuits is exciting table talk, too. Brown the meat in fat first, then combine with heated cooked vegetables, season well, pour into casserole and top with biscuit dough cut in fancy shapes. If meat is uncooked, cook it covered an hour without biscuits. Then remove from oven and place biscuits on top, return to higher temperature (425 deg. F.) to bake the biscuits 20 to 25 minutes. If meat is cooked, less "pre-biscuit" time is needed.

BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
¾ tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
2 to 4 tbsp. shortening
2/3 to ¾ cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough, stirring just enough to make ingredients hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead gently for a half minute. Roll or pat out to desired thickness. Cut into round, diamond or crescent shape for casserole. Bake extra biscuits in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 18 two-inch biscuits.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE PIE

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 medium (16-oz.) can vegetable soup
2 cups diced cooked beef, pork or veal

Melt the butter and add flour blending well. Cook until bubbling. Add vegetable soup and cook, stirring, until thickened. Add diced cooked meat. Pour into large casserole or individual ones. Cover with biscuit dough cut into small biscuits. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until brown. Makes 4 servings.

STEWED CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

1 fowl, about 4 lbs.
2 qts. boiling water
1 onion, sliced
1 tsp. salt
Celery leaves, sprig of parsley

Simmer fowl in water with seasonings for 2 hours or until tender. Remove fowl, strain broth, cool and remove fat.

5 tbsp. flour
3 cups chicken broth
1 cup milk
1½ cups cooked peas
1 cup cooked carrots
Biscuit dough

Make a paste of flour with ¾ cup broth. Add to remaining broth, cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add milk. Remove meat from fowl, add with vegetables to sauce. Heat thoroughly. Place small biscuits on top and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, January 21 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the owner of a good sense of direction in shaping your own affairs and common sense and industry to aid it. A desire for knowledge and the grand gift of profiting by experience are two of your priceless qualities. Direct yourself away from selfishness, suspicion and stubbornness—your likely faults. Do give some of your time and valuable assistance to worth undertakings. Be guided by your conscience and intelligence.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 79.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is cerise.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

SPONSOR LECTURE

The St. Thomas Aquinas Literary Society of Jamaica Plain will sponsor a lecture to be given this evening by Rev. Francis X. Weiser, S. J. of Holy Trinity Church, Boston, at St. Thomas Aquinas School Hall. Father Weiser was the national organizer of the Student Sodalities. His subject will be "Catholicism in Austria."

Are you a "one-cake woman"? It's easy to use new recipes with Rumford Baking Powder. The amount the directions call for is the right amount to use of Rumford.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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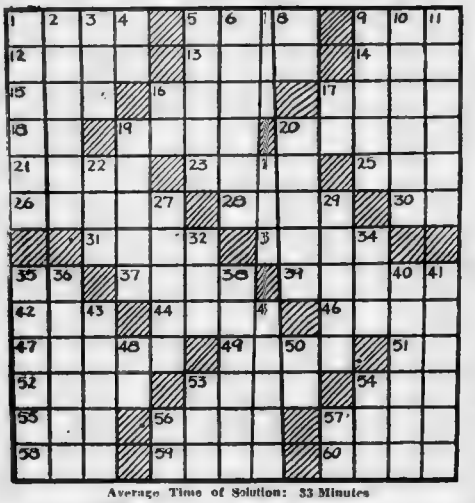

Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

ACROSS

1—Who wrote "Pygmalion"?
5—Incrustation over a wound
9—Moccasin-like shoe
12—Central part
13—Hollow place in the earth
14—Wing
15—Danish coin
16—Make smooth
17—Decorate
18—Father
19—Only
20—What is the most easterly state of the U. S.?
21—Proceedings
23—Entirety
25—Weight of India
26—Aquatic mammals
28—For fear that
30—Symbol for samarium
31—Wagers
33—Booty
35—Suffix: pertaining to
37—Liquid fuel
39—Daughter of Tantalus
42—Cloth
44—Carry on the person
46—Doubling of rope
47—Escape
49—Negative votes
51—Proposed international language
52—Roman emperor
53—Wise man
54—Possessed
55—Supply with weapons
56—Crippled
57—Dried
58—Body of water
59—Exclamation
60—Sweetstop

DOWN

1—What Greek sculptor created the "Bacchante" for the theater of Dionysos?
2—Who wrote four books of immortal Odes?
3—Metric measure of area
4—Plural pronoun
5—Part of the head
6—What famous English nurse was executed in 1915?
7—Avenue (abbr.)
8—Have existence
9—French city
10—Ranges in a row
11—Photographing device
16—Italian river
17—Symbol for tantalum
19—Auctions
20—One who builds with stone
22—Small flap
24—Fish
27—Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
29—Labors
32—Prosecute judicially
34—Also
36—Spheres of action
38—Who made a famous ride on horseback to Lexington?
38—Of what capital city is Balboa the port?
40—Salt of boric acid
41—Lyric poems
43—Italian city
45—Storms
48—Perform
50—Biblical pronoun
53—Salt
54—Covering for the head
56—Note of the scale
57—Exclamation

Solution appears on Page 11

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
8:30 P. M., WMEX — Ranny Weeks.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.
10:15 P. M., WMEX — George McFarland.
10:30 P. M., WAAB—Art Kassel.
11:30 P. M., WAAB—Lawrence Welk.
11:30 P. M., WBZ—Will Bradley.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Jack Denny.
1:15 A. M., WAAB—Phil Harris.

NEW CHANCE

"Home of the Brave"

"New Chance"... the town where old hopes, old hates, old loves come back to life.

Monday through Friday

WEEI—2:45

Selected Children's Programs

6:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M., WBZ — Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
6:00 P. M., WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M., WBZ—New "Musico" Quiz Game.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Question Bee, Quiz Half Hour.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We the People," Half Hour of Human Interest Variety.
9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Mollie, Half Hour of Comedy.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.
10:30 P. M., WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks—Editor. Stories of Characters in Fiction, with Guest Authors.

WOMEN WANTED

35 to 52 years old. Women who are cross, restless, NERVOUS—who suffer hot flashes, dizzy spells—caused by this period in a woman's life—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for relieving distressing symptoms due to this functional disturbance. WORTH TRYING!

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WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

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5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Goldbergs
WBZ—Jack Dalton Or.
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WIXOJ—Burkarth Orchestra

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—O'Neills
WNAC—Lone Journey
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm
WBZ—Rakov Orch.
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Sports, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Captain Midnight
WMEX—Radio Revue
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WNAC—Sport Roundup
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WMEX—Dinner Dance

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Waltz Music
WNAC—Cong. Hamilton Fish—Talk
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—RFD Melody
WHDH—Hi-Hat Music
WMEX—Sports

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—RFD Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orchestra

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons'
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Alpert's Or.
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—New "Musico" Game Feature
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Drama Essays
WNAC—Serenaders

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quiz
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Heart Songs

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Stars Over Manhattan
WIXOJ—Sentimental Concert

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Question Bee
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Concert Music
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Grand Central
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WAAB—Mystery Hall
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Prof. Quiz
WBZ—Inner Sanctum, Mystery Drama
WNAC—Fibber McGee, Comedy
WAAB—Morton Gould Orchestra

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—"Great Fires"
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Bruins Hockey Game Reports
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Invitation to Learning
WBZ—Jenkins' Orch.
WMEX—MacFarland Orchestra
WIXOJ—Interlude

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Doghouse"
WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks, Novelty
WAAB—Art Kassel Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News
WAAB—Sentimental Music—Songs
WMEX—Dance Digest

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Britain Speaks

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Woody Herman Orchestra
WNAC—Weather, News
WIXOJ—Interlude
WAAB—Leighton Noble Orchestra
WMEX—"Alpineers"

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Emil Coleman Orchestra
WBZ—Will Bradley Orchestra
WAAB—Laurence Weik Orchestra
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Dance Music
WAAB—Dick Judgen Orchestra

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—News, Music
WBZ—News
WNAC—War Flashes
WAAB—News

FIRE TIP WINS PRIZE

A Boston man who phoned a tip and details on a spectacular South End fire, in which a man was burned to death and two children were tossed from a second-story window into the waiting arms of a rescuer, wins top prize of $3 in the weekly Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Contest.

Prizes of $2 each go to three alert tipsters

They are a Worcester man for reporting two daring holdups by three gunmen in that city; a Boston man for three tips on ships in distress at sea, and a Boston man for the tip that 12 persons were summoned to testify at an inquest into pre-election activities of State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley.

Awards of $1 each go to a Roxbury man for the tip that a waitress frustrated a holdup attempt in a Dudley st. resaturant; a Boston man for reporting the death of a Back Bay woman in her apartment; a Somerville man for a tip on a fire in that city which called for aid by outside apparatus; a Mattapan man for a tip on the suicide of a Mattapan resident; a Revere woman for information that two men were overcome while working in a manhole in Revere; a Cambridge man for reporting a truck-street car crash in which 10 persons were injured in that city; a Chelsea man for a tip on an explosion and fire in an Everett oil plant

Other $1 awards go to a Revere man for reporting the rescue of four children who broke through the ice at Point of Pines; an Everett man for phoning in details of a fire which drove three families to the street in Everett; a Boston man for the tip that a dog was rescued from an air shaft in the South End; a Lynn man for phoning in that an automobile crashed into a house in Essex st., Lynn.

Additional $1 awards go to a Boston man for the tip that a fire truck plunged through the window of a local furniture store; a Newton man for reporting the rescue of two boys who fell into the Charles river; a Boston man for the tip that a mail truck overturned following a crash in the West End; a Milton man for the tip that a youth was killed in a skating accident, and a Dorchester man for reporting an automobile crash at Massachusetts avenue.

If you see or hear of anything of news or picture value, get in touch immediately with the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. Your tip may bring you a cash award.

Gen. Pershing Now Grand-Dad

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—Gen. John J. Pershing, war-time commander of the A. E. F., today became a grandfather.

A six-pound boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pershing, was born at Doctor's Hospital. The baby was named John Warren Pershing, and both baby and mother were reported doing well.

Mrs. Muriel Richards Pershing was married to the general's son in a fashionable ceremony on April 22, 1938. This is her first child.

Flaherty'll Lead Irish Day Parade

Calling all cars, and all sons of Erin, too, for 'tis a great day, to be sure, for the Flahertys today.

Patrolman John S. Flaherty, radio dispatcher at the police department, has been named for the highest honor in all South Boston —chief marshal of the celebrated Evacuation Day parade.

When Officer Flaherty struts his stuff at the head of the grand processional, March 17, it will mark the first time in the parade's history that a police officer had held the honor.

To Flaherty's friends it represented a victory after 10 years of effort on their part to win the coveted title for the officer. He was chosen over Morris Cashman at a meeting of the South Boston Citizens' Association.

8 Hurt in Crash At Concord Line

Eight Greater Boston men were injured today when two automobiles collided on the Concord turnpike near the Lincoln-Concord line. All were treated for contusions and abrasions at hospitals and then released

To Waltham Hospital went Henry Zalkman of Intervale st., Roxbury; Aaron Halper of Glenway st., Dorchester, and Sidney Dubin, also of Glenway st.

Treated at Emerson Hospital in Concord were Jacob Plait of Revere st., West Newton; his brother, David Plait of Galen st., Watertown; Elliot Stone of Selden st., Dorchester; George Meyers of Prospect st., Waltham, and Samuel Pass of Pearl st., Newton.

State Police said that Aaron Halper and Samuel Pass were operators of the respective cars. It was a rear-end crash.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

17—Personal

OLD, WEAK, OVER 40? MEN, WOMEN! Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1. Get vim, 50,000 size, now 98c. For sale at Thomas Hollis Co., Cor. 7677 23 Union St., Boston, also at all other good drug stores

18—Special Notice

TUXEDOS RENTED, COMPLETE OUTFITTERS, Wallner's 619 Wash St Hub 5228

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 26, 1941. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases no matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
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38—Detective Agencies

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 120 Boylston St. Dependable Service; Absolute Secrecy. Over 40 years' experience. HAncock 2710; Bel. 0158.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment For Women

NEW, EASY Way to Make Money! Represent famous uniforms, house dresses, pinafore frocks, in your locality. Sell crowds. Write quick for gorgeous FREE outfit and PINAFORE APRON FREE. Peggy Parker, Dept. 9532, 251 W. 19th St., New York City.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

STORM WINDOWS GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. FRIENDLY LUMBER 29 Gibson St. Medford. Mys. 8650

DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU READ THIS TABLE

You can borrow $100 if you can pay back $6.41 a month

You can get a personal loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance at rates substantially below the lawful maximum—if you can repay in small monthly installments.

Payments to fit your purse

You may choose the most convenient repayment plan from the table below. Suppose that you need $100 and you can readily repay $9.75 a month. Your installments will repay a $100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.41 a month for twenty months will also repay a $100 loan.

See the sample loans and payment plans in the table. (Loans also made in other amounts and for other periods.) Payments in the table repay everything. Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and is the same to everyone.

Simple to borrow

We require no salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds. (Loans are made on furniture, car or note.) No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. And you don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the papers with you.

Find here the cash loan you need

	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	6 payments	12 payments	16 payments	20 payments
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
90	16.34	8.77	6.89	5.77
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.67	12.16	9.55	8.00
150	27.16	14.56	11.43	9.56
170	30.75	16.47	12.92	10.80
200	36.13	19.33	15.15	12.65
250	45.08	24.08	18.85	15.73
270	48.66	25.97	20.33	16.96
300	54.02	28.82	22.54	18.80

PERSONAL LOANS—$20 TO $300

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CASH For your car in any cond. Outside Used Auto Parts **CASH**
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'40 CHEVROLET COUPE
Grey body low mileage extra large luggage compt., excellent motor, good tires **$515**
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STUDEBAKER '40
1940 Champion 8-Pass. Sedan, [illegible]
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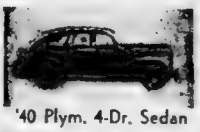
Studebaker Distributors

PORTER SO. CHEVROLET
$5 Per Week Delivers

'38 CHEV 4 DR TR Sedan low mi	$[illegible]
'37 DODGE 4-DR TR Sedan low mi	345
'37 FORD DX Town Sedan like new	295
'36 FORD CONV Sport Coupe	275
'35 CHEV 2 DR Sedan low mileage	185
'34 FORD DE LUXE Station Wagon	245

2450 Mass. Ave., Camb. BAR 6400
CARS SEEN TODAY



'40 Plym. 4-Dr. Sedan
Black finish, very low mileage, has radio, htr., excellent tires, quiet, dependable motor... **$675**
STILPHEN MOTORS CO.
370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
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DON'T MISS IT. **$195**
MALDEN CADILLAC CO.
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LOOK '35 OLDS. 6 Sedan Stock No. 3558
FINE FAMILY CAR. **$145**
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A REAL BUY. **$345**
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'40 WILLYS $465
De Luxe 4 Dr. Trunk. Radio and Heater
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$1.00 DOWN, 20 Mos. to Pay
'36 CHRYS. 4 DR TAUNK **$261**
Ask for Mr. Golden
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★ '38 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr., $325; $55 down, $19.90 mo. 1249 Boylston St., Boston (near Fenway Park) COM. 5160 Open Eves.

'39 OLDS 6 CLUB CONV CPE R. & H.—Very clean. Mr. Kenel 886 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 9133 **$550**

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MUST SELL! COMPARE!

'37 PACKARD $375
Grey Spt. Sed. Black finish, w. w. tires, full de luxe equipment, spotless, 25,000 mile. Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev. GAR. 7000.

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1939 FORD SEDAN. $333
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CHEVROLET '37 SEDAN $275
Radio and Heater. 30 days' [illegible] A perfect car. Terms $5 [illegible] GARAGE, 230 Washington St. Brighton Alg. 5200.

Low Overhead and Prices. Always Boss. 50 Car Stock. Broadway Chev., 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM 5700.

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400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
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Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

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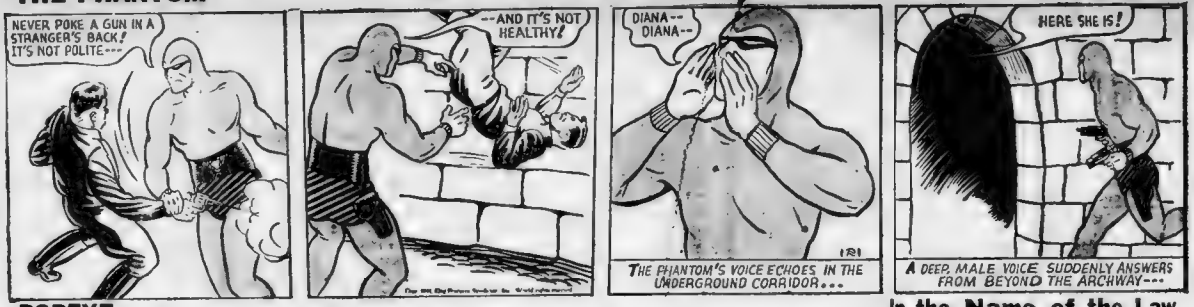
THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Answering Echo


NEVER POKE A GUN IN A STRANGER'S BACK! IT'S NOT POLITE---
---AND IT'S NOT HEALTHY!
DIANA-- DIANA--
THE PHANTOM'S VOICE ECHOES IN THE UNDERGROUND CORRIDOR...
HERE SHE IS!
A DEEP MALE VOICE SUDDENLY ANSWERS FROM BEYOND THE ARCHWAY---

POPEYE

In the Name of the Law

SO YOU'RE THE ONE WHAT'S BEEN THROWIN' ROCKS AT ALL OF US + HAH!
POW
BAM
SOCK
NOW TELL US YER NAME AFORE I GIVES YA ME TWISKER PUNCH
HOKEY!! SHERIFF BILL HOKEY— YA WALL-EYED GALOOT!!
HAPPY, INDEED, TO MEET YOU, SIR

SKIPPY

He Needs Earmuffs

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Choose Your Weapon

HONEST, I WISH'T I KNEW THE RIGHT WORDS TO THANK YOU FOR PICKIN' ME AN' ZERO UP OUTA THE SNOW AN'---
FORGET THAT "THANK YOU" STUFF— NOW WE'RE FOUR HUNDRED MILES SOUTH OF WHERE WE PICKED YOU UP— YOU CAN STOP WORRYIN' ABOUT DOG-CATCHERS
SLAB'S RIGHT, KID — ALL YOU GOTTA WORRY 'BOUT IS WHAT YOU'LL HAVE FOR LUNCH — WE'RE GONNA PUT THE FEED-BAG ON IN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES
YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING YOU LIKE TO EAT— IF YOU HAPPEN TO LIKE BEEF STEW, BEANS OR HAMBURGERS — AFTER YOU EAT AT THIS DUMP YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT
DARRELL McCLURE

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Din of Rolling Steel

AS THE FALSE DR. GRIFF IS ABOUT TO SHOVE MANDRAKE OFF THE SPEEDING TRAIN...
DO YOU ALWAYS SMOKE SO MUCH, DR. GRIFF?
YES, ALWAYS. I SMOKE-- TOO MUCH--
THE FALL MIGHT NOT KILL HIM--I'D BETTER MAKE SURE OF HIM-- THE TRAIN IS MAKING SO MUCH NOISE-- NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR A PISTOL SHOT--
WHEN THE PASSENGER HAS DISAPPEARED, THE FALSE DR. GRIFF CHANGES HIS PLANS...
TOMORROW = THE TELL-TALE WEED

HENRY

Better Cold Hands

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

THE MID-WEST boxing team that will compete in the grand national finals of the All-America tournament at the Garden on next Monday night will have plenty of backing to win the most titles in the eight classes that will be contested. This is due to the fact that last January in the grand nationals at San Francisco the Western team captured four titles, two went to the Pacific Coast representatives, while the East captured the championship in the other two classes.

The Western team is being selected from boxers representing Detroit, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. The various preliminary tournaments have produced a high measure of competition, and the team that will step into the Garden ring on Monday night will be one of the best to ever show in this city.

It is the first year that Buffalo boxers have entered the All-America tournament and they are anxious to make a good showing.

The success of Joe Louis is the chief reason for the tremendous interest in amateur boxing in Detroit. Louis came up through amateur competition until he won the A. A. U. light heavyweight championship. During his amateur career, Louis boxed in an A. A. U. championship at the Arena in this city and was defeated. This setback did not discourage Joe who became a title holder in A. A. U. ranks the following year.

With his fine amateur background, Louis entered the professional ranks and went on to win the world's championship from Jimmy Braddock.

Amateur boxers in the mid-West believe that if they give proper attention to their training and living that they have a chance to emulate Louis' success later on in the professional ring.

Boxers who have had two to three years of experience as amateurs have a much better chance to make good as professionals than those youngsters who step into the pro ranks without first mastering the fundamentals of boxing. I believe that one of the chief reasons for Pat Comiskey's failures in bouts with Max Baer and Lou Nova was because he was rushed into major professional bouts without first having been schooled in the ranks of amateurs.

Amateur boxing is as essential to young mitt flingers as minor league baseball is to players who aspire to make the big league grade.

• • •

THE EIGHT members of the California boxing team are on the way East. They left Los Angeles yesterday in the company of Trainer Art Martell, and will arrive in Boston on Friday morning. This will give the Californians an opportunity to finish their training here.

California is sending the strongest amateur boxing team ever to represent the Pacific Coast in a tournament here, and it is confident it will win the major share of the awards.

The California team is composed of Gregorio Escalona, sensational Mexican flyweight who swept through all opposition in the All-America finals on the Coast; Al Medrano, Los Angeles bantamweight; Buddy Jacklish, San Francisco featherweight; Eddie Sierras, Bakersfield, Cal. lightweight; Robert Daniels, San Francisco welterweight; Al Brown, Los Angeles middleweight; Paul Cavagnaro, San Francisco light-heavyweight, and Connie Norden, San Francisco longshoreman who has knocked over all opposition in the heavyweight class.

As classy as are the members of the Mid-West and the Californian team, I believe that our Eastern team will win its share of titles. The Eastern team is the best that has ever represented this section of the country, and it will not be awed by the reputations of the boxers from other sections of the country.

Trainer Dick Merrick tells me that members of the Eastern team are in perfect condition, and that they will meet the invaders from the Mid-West and the Pacific Coast with flying fists.

• • •

I LOOK FOR Larry Pacino of Roxbury to be the favorite in the middleweight class. Pacino is one of the most finished amateur boxers in the country. He has improved in his boxing during the past three months, while he has also retained all of his former aggressivenes and hitting power. It is the opinion of many keen judges of boxing that Pacino is the most finished amateur boxer in the East.

The middleweights from the Coast and from the mid-West will find Pacino a very capable young man with his fists.

• • •

THE ALL-AMERICA committee will once more have a doctor in the corner of each boxer during the All-America tournament.

Continued on Page 31, Col. 3

DUMART LOST TO BRUINS FOR DUEL WITH RANGERS

BUSY moment for Frank "Zero-Kid" Brimsek, Bruin goalie, shown down on ice to make save by Doug Bentley of Hawks (center), as Crawford of Bruins, extreme left, prevents Bentley following up with rebound. Conacher with club raised blocks out Dahlstrom of Hawks. Game was played to 4-4 tie at Chicago.

By BILL GRIMES

A month ago this very night the Bruins were beaten by Les Canadiens in Montreal. Since then they have engaged in eleven N. H. L. games, five of which they won and the other six were no decision affairs, in other words ties.

So when they take on the New York Rangers tonight at the Boston Garden the Bruins will be entering their 12th game without a defeat.

Some of the Bruins, 10 to be exact, plus President Weston Adams and Manager Art Ross, arrived from Chicago by planes last night. Coach Cooney Weiland, Trainer Win Green and the other five combatants reached here today.

The Rossmen are now only two points in arrears of Smilin' Jack Adams' Detroit Red Wings, who are idle tonight, and can move into a tie for second place by taking the measure of the holders of the Stanley Cup.

JACKSON FILLS IN

Unfortunately for the Bruins Woody Dumart will not be able to play. During the Blackhawks game in Chicago Sunday night Dumart cracked up the knee which was injured in the opening game of the season in Montreal and it will be some time before the big left winger of the Kraut line is expected to see action again.

Art Jackson will fill out the Kraut line. Although he has been tossed around from one line to another and wasn't supposed to dress for the last game that the Bruins played at home, young Jackson has been playing very fine hockey. He scored two goals against the Blackhawks in the Windy City. Teaming with Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer for the first and in the second period he converted a Terry Reardon pass into the fourth and final Boston goal.

STARTED STREAK DEC. 22

The Rossmen began their undefeated streak in Detroit on December 22. The previous night they'd been knocked off by Les Canadiens in Montreal but they won over the Red Wings by a margin of three goals.

They were still hot when they took on Les Amerks at the Garden Christmas night and so they came up with an 8 to 1 victory. But, then, they went four games without a win.

However, over that stretch they didn't suffer a single defeat, for they played ties with Americans, Rangers, Chicago and Detroit.

Next came a home and home series with the Flying Frenchmen of Montreal. In the Canadian metropolis, the Rossmen chalked up their initial win of the season over Les Canadiens and the ensuing evening, they came from behind to take the Frenchmen, 7 to 5.

CLAPPER CLICKS 200TH

During their last road trip, the Bruins sandwiched a 1 to 0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs between ties with Rangers and the Blackhawks.

Capt. "Dit" Clapper was the hero of the lone game that the Bruins captured over the weekend. And, it just so happened that Capt. "Dit's" goal in Toronto was the 200th he has made during his long career in the N. H. L.

Despite the long tough trip they've been on, the Bruins with the exception of Woodie Dumart, are in pretty good condition. And, moreover, they are still smarting over the tie that the Rangers came up with in New York last Thursday night. They were leading 2 to 0, when Lynn Patrick caromed a couple of goals into their cage and gave the world's champions a draw.

FULL HOUSE

Fresh from their 2 to 1 victory over the Red Wings in Detroit, the Rangers will be bad medicine, if the Bruins aren't at the peak of form this evening. The Blue Shirts are at war strength and only a game and a half behind the Rossmen. Like the Bruins, the Rangers have been short handed most of the season, which accounts for their being down in fourth place.

Due to the fact that the Bruins have maneuvered through eleven games without a defeat, plus drawing power of Rangers, a capacity crowd will be at the Garden for tonight's classic. In fact, a new attendance figure for the season will be set up this evening, according to predictions made by Tommy Waters.

LINEUPS

BRUINS	RANGERS
Conacher, lw	rw, Hextall
Cowley, c	c, Watson
Wiseman, rw	lw, Hiller
Smith, ld	rd, Coulter
Clapper, rd	ld, M. Patrick
Brimsek, g	g, Kerr

BRUINS ALTERNATES—Schmidt, Bauer, Jackson, Reardon, Bruce, McReavy, Cain, Hamill, Crawford.

RANGERS ALTERNATES—Heller, Pratt, M. Colville, N. Colville, L. Patrick, Smith, Shibicky, Pike, MacDonald.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

N. H. L. Standings

Club	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	17	8	2	36	82	83
Detroit	12	9	8	32	67	56
Boston	11	7	9	31	60	67
N. Y. Rangers	10	12	7	27	77	74
Chicago	10	11	6	26	61	70
Montreal	10	15	3	23	66	78
N. Y. Americans	6	14	7	19	69	94

GAME TONIGHT

Rangers at Boston

Cowley Boosts Scoring Lead

(By the Associated Press)

Bill Cowley, the great play-making center of the Bruins, provided the passes for three goals last week and thus made his lead in the National Hockey League's scoring race bigger than ever.

Cowley's three assists brought his season total to 24, to which he has added nine goals for 33 scoring points. His nearest rivals Syl Apps of Toronto and Phil Watson of the New York Rangers, picked up only one point each during the week which ended Sunday for totals of 29 and 27 points, respectively.

Apps has 13 goals, to rank second in that department, and 16 assists. Watson, second in assists, was hardly able to give Cowley an argument. His total is 18.

Gordon Drillon and Sweeney Schriner of Toronto scored a goal apiece to tie Bryan Hextall of the Rangers for first place in the actual goal getting with 14 each. Hextall, however, slipped from fourth place to fifth in the point totals with 24.

	G	A	Pts.
Cowley, Boston	9	24	33
Apps, Toronto	13	16	29
Watson, N. Y. Rangers	9	18	27
N. Colville, Rangers	9	16	25
Hextall, Rangers	14	10	24
Drillon, Toronto	14	9	23
Schriner, Toronto	14	9	23
L. Patrick, Rangers	11	12	23
Howe, Detroit	11	11	22
Wiseman, Boston	9	13	22
Taylor, Toronto	6	15	21
Schmidt, Boston	9	11	20
G. Allen, Chicago	11	8	19
Bauer, Boston	8	11	19
Abel, Detroit	7	12	19
Dumart, Boston	10	8	18
Demers, Montreal	10	8	18
M. Colville, Rangers	8	10	18
W. Cowie, Chicago	4	14	18
R. Conacher, Boston	11	6	17
Mosher, Detroit	10	7	17

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

POPEYE

Answering Echo

In the Name of the Law

SKIPPY

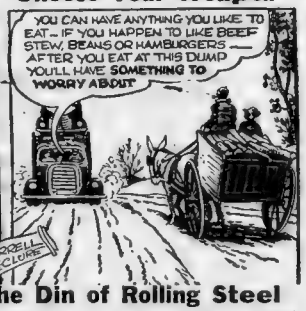
He Needs Earmuffs

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Choose Your Weapon

FORGET THAT "THANK YOU" STUFF... NOW WE'RE FOUR HUNDRED MILES SOUTH OF WHERE WE PICKED YOU UP... YOU CAN STOP WORRYIN' ABOUT DOG-CATCHERS

SLAB'S RIGHT, KID — ALL YOU GOTTA WORRY 'BOUT IS WHAT YOU'LL HAVE FOR LUNCH — WE'RE GONNA PUT THE FEED-BAG ON IN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES


YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING YOU LIKE TO EAT — IF YOU HAPPEN TO LIKE BEEF STEW, BEANS OR HAMBURGERS — AFTER YOU EAT AT THIS DUMP YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT
DARRELL McCLURE

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

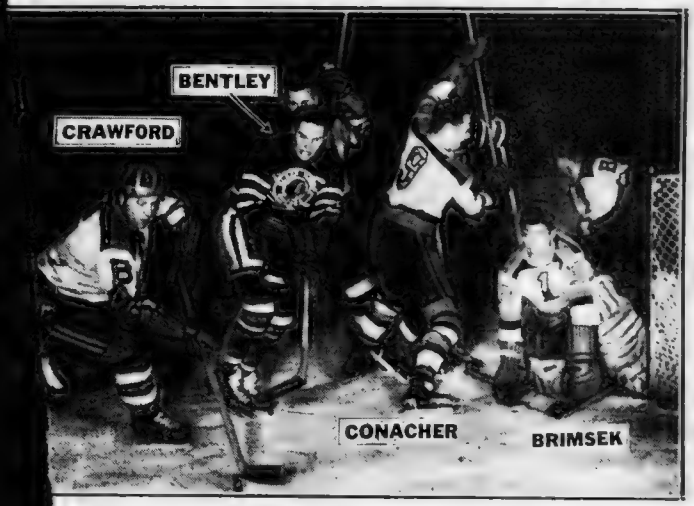
The Din of Rolling Steel

THE FALL MIGHT NOT KILL HIM--I'D BETTER MAKE SURE OF HIM-- THE TRAIN IS MAKING SO MUCH NOISE-- NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR A PISTOL SHOT--
WHEN THE PASSENGER HAS DISAPPEARED, THE FALSE DR. GRIFF CHANGES HIS PLANS...

HENRY

Better Cold Hands

DUMART LOST TO BRUINS FOR DUEL WITH RANGERS



nt for Frank "Zero-Kid" Brimsek, Bruin goalie, shown down on ice to make save by y of Hawks (center), as Crawford of Bruins, extreme left, prevents Bentley fol- th rebound. Conacher with club raised blocks out Dahlstrom of Hawks. Game o 4-4 tie at Chicago.

By BILL GRIMES

h ago this very night the Bruins were beaten by Les Canadiens in Montreal. Since ve engaged in eleven N. H. L. games, five of which they won and the other six were affairs, in other words ties.

ey take on the News tonight at the Bos e Bruins will be en- 12th game without a

the Bruins, 10 to be President Weston Manager Art Ross, n Chicago by planes Coach Cooney Weil- Win Green and the combatants reached

The Rossmen are now only two points in arrears of Smilin' Jack Adams' Detroit Red Wings, who are idle tonight, and can move into a tie for second place by taking the measure of the holders of the Stanley Cup.

JACKSON FILLS IN

Unfortunately for the Bruins Woody Dumart will not be able to play. During the Blackhawks game in Chicago Sunday night Dumart cracked up the knee which was injured in the opening game of the season in Montreal and it will be some time before the big left winger of the Kraut line is expected to see action again.

Art Jackson will fill out the Kraut line. Although he has been tossed around from one line to another and wasn't supposed to dress for the last game that the Bruins played at home, young Jackson has been playing very fine hockey. He scored two goals against the Blackhawks in the Windy City. Teaming with Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer for the first and in the second period he converted a Terry Reardon pass into the fourth and final Boston goal.

STARTED STREAK DEC. 22

The Rossmen began their undefeated streak in Detroit on December 22. The previous night they'd been knocked off by Les Canadiens in Montreal but they won over the Red Wings by a margin of three goals.

They were still hot when they took on Les Amerks at the Garden Christmas night and so they came up with an 8 to 1 victory. But, then, they went four games without a win.

However, over that stretch they didn't suffer a single defeat, for they played ties with Americans, Rangers, Chicago and Detroit.

Next came a home and home series with the Flying Frenchmen of Montreal. In the Canadian metropolis, the Rossmen clinched [illegible] their initial win of the season [illegible] Canadiens and the ensuing evening, they came from behind to take the Frenchmen, 7 to 5.

CLAPPER CLICKS 200TH

During their last road trip, the Bruins sandwiched a 1 to 0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs between ties with Rangers and the Blackhawks.

Capt. "Dit" Clapper was the hero of the lone game that the Bruins captured over the weekend. And, it just so happened that Capt. "Dit's" goal in Toronto was the 200th he has made during his long career in the N. H. L.

Despite the long tough trip they've been on, the Bruins with the exception of Woodie Dumart, are in pretty good condition. And, moreover, they are still smarting over the tie that the Rangers came up with in New York last Thursday night. They were leading 2 to 0 when Lynn Patrick caromed a couple of goals into their cage and gave the world's champions a draw.

FULL HOUSE

Fresh from their 2 to 1 victory over the Red Wings in Detroit, the Rangers will be bad medicine, if the Bruins aren't at the peak of form this evening. The Blue Shirts are at war strength and only a game and a half behind the Rossmen. Like the Bruins, the Rangers have been short handed most of the season, which accounts for their being down in fourth place.

Due to the fact that the Bruins have maneuvered through eleven games without a defeat, plus drawing power of Rangers, a capacity crowd will be at the Garden for tonight's classic. In fact, a new attendance figure for the season will be set up this evening, according to predictions made by Tommy Waters.

LINEUPS

BRUINS	RANGERS
Conacher, lw	rw, Hextall
Cowley, c	c, Watson
Wiseman, rw	lw, Hiller
Smith, ld	rd, Coulter
Clapper, rd	ld, M. Patrick
Brimsek, g	g, Kerr

BRUINS ALTERNATES—Schmidt, Bauer, Jackson, Reardon, Bruce, McReavy, Cain, Hamill, Crawford.

RANGERS ALTERNATES—Heller, Pratt, M. Colville, N. Colville, L. Patrick, Smith, Shibicky, Pike, MacDonald.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

N. H. L. Standings

Club	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	17	8	2	36	82	63
Detroit	15	8	5	35	87	66
Boston	13	7	9	35	90	67
N. Y. Rangers	16	15	7	32	77	74
Chicago	10	13	6	26	61	70
Montreal	10	15	3	23	66	78
N. Y. Americans	4	14	7	15	49	94

GAME TONIGHT
Boston at Detroit

Cowley Boosts Scoring Lead

(By the Associated Press)

Bill Cowley, the great play-making center of the Bruins, provided the passes for three goals last week and thus made his lead in the National Hockey League's scoring race bigger than ever.

Cowley's three assists brought his season total to 24, to which he has added nine goals for 33 scoring points. His nearest rivals Syl Apps of Toronto and Phil Watson of the New York Rangers, picked up only one point each during the week which ended Sunday for totals of 29 and 27 points, respectively.

Apps has 13 goals, to rank second in that department, and 16 assists. Watson, second in assists, was hardly able to give Cowley an argument. His total is 18.

Gordon Drillon and Sweeney Schriner of Toronto scored a goal apiece to tie Bryan Hextall of the Rangers for first place in the actual goal-getting with 14 each. Hextall, however, slipped from fourth place to fifth in the point totals with 24.

	G	A	Pts.
Cowley, Boston	9	24	33
Apps, Toronto	13	16	29
Watson, N. Y. Rangers	9	18	27
N. Colville, Rangers	9	16	25
Heller, Rangers	14	10	24
Drillon, Toronto	14	9	23
Schriner, Toronto	14	9	23
L. Patrick, Rangers	11	12	23
Howe, Detroit	13	11	24
Wiseman, Boston	9	13	22
Taylor, Toronto	6	15	21
Sgrinati, Boston	9	11	20
G. Allen, Chicago	11	8	19
Bauer, Boston	8	11	19
Abel, Detroit	7	12	19
Dumart, Boston	10	8	18
Demers, Montreal	10	8	18
M. Colville, Rangers	8	10	18
W. Cain, Chicago	4	14	18
R. Reardon, Boston	11	6	17
Motter, Detroit	10	7	17

[illegible] finals on the Coast; Al Medrano, Los Angeles bantamweight; Buddy Jacklish, San Francisco featherweight; Eddie Sierras, Bakersfield, Cal. lightweight; Robert Daniels, San Francisco welterweight; Al Brown, Los Angeles middleweight; Paul Cavagnaro, San Francisco light-heavyweight, and Connie Norden, San Francisco longshoreman who has knocked over all opposition in the heavyweight class.

As classy as are the members of the Mid-West and the Californian team, I believe that our Eastern team will win its share of titles. The Eastern team is the best that has ever represented this section of the country, and it will not be awed by the reputations of the boxers from other sections of the country.

Trainer Dick Merrick tells me that members of the Eastern team are in perfect condition, and that they will meet the invaders from the Mid-West and the Pacific Coast with flying fists.

• • •

I LOOK FOR Larry Pacino of Roxbury to be the favorite in the middleweight class. Pacino is one of the most finished amateur boxers in the country. He has improved in his boxing during the past three months, while he has also retained all of his former aggressivenes and hitting power. It is the opinion of many keen judges of boxing that Pacino is the most finished amateur boxer in the East.

The middleweights from the Coast and from the mid-West will find Pacino a very capable young man with his fists.

• • •

THE ALL-AMERICA committee will once more have a doctor in the corner of each boxer during the All-America tournament.

Continued on Page 31, Col. 8

it's BRINK IN BOSTON for SIGNS
FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

Sox Want Crosetti But Lack Player To Offer Yankees

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—Clark Griffith, venerable president of the Washington Club, is believed to be blocking a deal proposed by the Yankees for a player exchange that would bring an experienced pitcher to the Yankee Stadium.

Evidently Ed Barrow, who also is no neophyte in baseball dickering, has settled down to a policy of watchful waiting for Griffith to abate his demands.

NATS NEED HELP

Barrow admits nothing except that the New York club has a deal cooking. He won't even concede that it concerns the Washington club, but by a process of elimination Griffith seems to win the designation as party of the second part. Any time Griff has anything somebody else covets he plays hard to get. At present he is down in Bellair, Fla., golfing with Judge Landis.

The Washington club needs a "shot in the arm" far worse than the Yankees, so look for Griff to come to an agreement after a respectable holdout interval.

Some Washington guessers think Griffith is insisting on Lefty Gomez being tossed into the deal. Others name Frankie Crosetti as the key man in the transaction. Barrow is averse to disposing of either man at this time.

RED SOX BIDDING

The Boston club is ready to make a good offer for Crosetti but the Red Sox have no players on the block who can help the Yankees. Tom Yawkey is firm in his declaration that neither Dominick DiMaggio nor Ted Williams are on the market at any price.

Yawkey, Vice-Presdent Eddie Collins, Manager Joe Cronin and Herb Pennock, Boston farm supervisor, met here last week but made no propositions to the Yankees.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, Jan. 20

1—2—7 Races	$128.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	229.40
7 Races	$19.20
Three Races	$154.90
Five Races	241.70
Seven Races	$19.20

Hialeah Pk. Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming 2-year-olds, nursery course, chute (11):

1	aStarwesta	118	7	C'ous Roman 112
2	bTaunt	109	8	Irish Ivs 113
3	xSaw Flower	104	9	aOld Wick 112
4	Polly Prim	115	10	Dennis F. 112
5	Keekee	109	11	bFlying West 109
6	Hard Carry	109		

aV. Emanuel and J. C. Brady entry.
bE. K. Thomas and W. H. Berri entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (16):

1	Maecare	112	9	Kleig Light 112
2	Young County	114	10	xSanctity 107
3	Tinder Gal	105	11	Savitar 112
4	Quanona	112	12	Bomar 117
5	xCopin	105	13	Anopheles 116
6	Highomar	116	14	Tenacious 115
7	Tony Weaver	114	15	xStrolling By 111
8	Mahdi	119	16	High Renown 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $1300. The Normandy Isle, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, chute (4):

1	xMiss Midwa	114	5	xWithin 115
2	xClassic Lily	106	6	Mejia 114
3	xaSaxon Lass	100	7	Royal Robes 108
4	xaProud One	112	8	Volotime 108

aCalumet Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1400, Grade C Handicap, 3-year-olds, up, 6½ furlongs (15):

1	Bright Trace	108	9	Throttle Wide 106
2	Sassy Lady	116	10	aMagic Storm 106
3	Vanguth	110	11	eQuisador 106
4	Court Counsel	110	12	eSeven Ann 110
5	Cherry Tree	107	13	Bomar Sharp 108
6	Marooky	113	14	aHere Again 100
7	Pandosse	111	15	eRed Mantilla 101
8	Mahan—Khor	108		

eE. K. Bryson entry; eMrs. H. G. Good entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1600, grade A handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (6):

1	Sun Dodger	110	5	The Chief 116
2	Unerring	111	6	Montsin 113
3	Clyde Tolson	115	7	Royal Man 120
4	Carissa	104		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, grade B handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (4):

1	Voltaire	119	3	Red Dock 114
2	Alba	104	4	Time of War 108
3	Victory Morn	104	5	Town Boy 105
4	Flying Lill	107	6	No Sir 114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles, chute (12):

1	White Hot	116	5	Kay Homer 108
2	Lanthorpe	114	6	xSeeJet 116
3	Keever	112	7	xSure Touch 107
4	xYankee	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 3-16 miles (16):

1	xShirley R.	94	9	xNarise 99
2	Blind Barney	112	10	xKurdistan 107
3	xKrise Kin	110	11	Denote 102
4	Doug Brasher	112	12	Stam 112
5	Voiles II.	107	13	xOrdiate 102
6	xGourmet	98	14	Foxleigh 109
7	xRalph	102	15	Amercup 113
8	xRiot	99	16	xPhoebus 101

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather: Clear; track fast.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

1Richin, Small Time, Macquel, Lady Clipper.
2—Histrionic, Commentator, Feedman, Cuckoo Man.
4—Beauty Bien, Dragon Lady, Banker Jim, Boredom.
7—Woodwasc, Consul, Yantis, Ranger 2d.
8—Star Chance, Plowshare.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Edna Girl, Boxida, Tulahteka, River Shannon.
2—Ardenell, Delmarie, Follenator, Zebedee.
5—Urge Me.
6—In Charge.
8—Millimate, The Queen, Valdina Bor, Dnieper.
9 (sub)—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Wise Glance, Miss Sokolo, Sis Barrera, Topotex, Missy Greenock, Swasticka Dean.
2—Eneas F, Mr. Buddy, Buck Benny, Ronnie Bane, Oatsie B, Chicken Lady.
3—Miss Afa, Good Exchange, Carolina Kid, My Goodness, Spoiled Boy, Spirited.
4—Ouray, Crashaw, Barker, Van Scout, Callao.
5—Gaming, Pennlist.
6—Black Beggar, Wise Shine, Shucor, Brilliant Nell, Polyeletus, Boy Plunger.
7—Halloo, Bay Eagle.
8—Incoloro, Principessa.
Cloudy and slow.

Cubs Headaches Hit Ex-Scribe

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—James T. Gallagher, who recently forsook journalism for the life of a baseball magnate, is being raipdly initiated into the woes of the job.

Gallagher's charges, the Chicago Cubs, are wasting no time finding out what kind of a horse trader they've got in their new boss.

Cub contracts have been out now for several weeks, and only 17 of 37 have returned the signed papers. Many of the unsigned are suspected of dickering with Gallagher for more dough and three have said outright that they are not satisfied with the figure offered them.

Hank Leiber announced from his Arizona home yesterday that the price wasn't right, following in the steps of Charles Root, veteran Cub pitcher, and young Clyde McCullough, rookie catcher.

Winter Sports

JAN. 21, 1941

(Compiled by Boston & Maine Railroad)

	Temperature	Skiing	Snow
Bartlett, N. H.	3	Good	12
Bridgton, Me.	—12	Good	18
Canaan, N. H.	2	Fair	10
Cannon Mt., N. H.	—3	Fair	25
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	—5	Good	9
Intervale, N. H.	2	Good	11
Jackson, N. H.	9	Good	12
Jaconia (Gilford), N. H.	10	Good	11
Lancaster, N. H.	—20	Good	25
Laurentian Mts., Can.	—3	Good	23
Lincoln, N. H.	19	Good	12
Littleton, N. H.	—6	Good	12
Monadnock Region, N. H.	8	Fair	7
Newfound Region, N. H.	8	Fair	14
North Conway, N. H.	4	Good	11
North Woodstock, N. H.	10	Good	12
Ossipee Region, N. H.	6	Fair	12
Pickham Notch, N. H.	5	Good	21
Plymouth, N. H.	12	Good	13
Quebec, Can.	—2	Good	35
Stowe, Vt.	—6	Fair	27
Sunapee Region, N. H.	—5	Poor	15
Tamworth Region, N. H.	14	Good	13
Waterville Valley, N. H.	10	Poor	14
Whitefield, N. H.	—4	Good	9
Wolfeboro, N. H.	10	Good	7
Woodstock, Vt.	—10	Good	13

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

YOU DRINK UM THIS OLD INDIAN MEDICINE!—ME MAKE UM WITH BUFFALO HORN, ROOTS AND BARK!—ME ALWAYS CARRY THIS OLD MEDICINE IN BASKET UNDER BLANKET!—IT CURE UM ANYTHING!—IF ARROW STICK IN WARRIOR, TWO DRINKS MAKE IT FEEL LIKE FEATHER!—
THANKS, CHIEF—BUT AH-M-M-AH,—HOW DOES IT TASTE?—FROM THE LOOKS AND SNIFF, IT WOULD MAKE AN ANCHOR FLOAT UP!—
I'LL TRY A SWIG SO IT WON'T OFFEND HIM!—MUST BE OKAY, BECAUSE LOTS OF HIS PEOPLE LIVE OVER A HUNDRED!
KILL OR CURE, ROBIN!

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE

1—Sazerac Girl
2—Jane's Sunny
3—All Glee
4—Bagdad
5—His Shadow
6—Electric
7—Bolure
8—Intruding
9—About Face
10—Sweep Swinger
11—Robert Mc.
12—fDarby Dague
13—fOpera Queen
14—fRuth's Girl

First	Second	Third
5	5	3

M'CREARY SETS PACE

By the Associated Press

W. B. Finnegan, Circle M. Ranch trainer, and B. A. Jones, who handles the Calumet Farm string, are setting the pace in the first Hialeah trainers' contest, which ends Friday.

Up through last week's racing, Finnegan had scored four firsts, six seconds and one third for 29 points, two more than Jones, who had saddled five winners, two seconds and three thirds. The high point scorer for the first 15-day period will receive a $350 prize with $100 going to the second trainer and $50 to the third.

Jockey Conn McCreary, who has ridden five winners in 10 days, is the latest riding sensation at Hialeah. The 19-year-old apprentice is under contract to the Woodvale stable and rides at 94 pounds. He rode his first winner July 13, 1939, at Arlington Park but saw little action the rest of that year and won only nine races in 1940.

His Hialeah average fell off a bit yesterday when he had only one winner out of four mounts, booting home the favored Our Florence in the second dash. But he beat Don Meade, leading jockey of the meeting in that race and later brought home the Bomar stable's Detroit Bull as a good second in the featured Inaugural Purse.

Detroit Bull made a strong finish but couldn't overtake Paul Codd's Gino Rex, who led all the way through the mile and a furlong race. Gino Rex was a 4.70 for $2 favorite.

Trainer Tom Waller, acting for the Brandon Stable, has sold Curious Coin to Elmer Dale Shaffer of Lexington, Ky. Curious Coin, a 3-year-old son of Brandon Mint-Curiosity Box, is a candidate for the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes.

Jockey Willie Garner, a noted judge of pace in distance races, has left Hialeah to fly to Santa Anita, where he will ride Mrs. E. Graham Lewis's Magnificent, winner of the Bowie Endurance Handicap as a juvenile last year. Magnificent is being pointed for the Santa Anita Derby. Garner expects to return to Hialeah Feb. 12 to handle Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, 1940 distance champion and nominee for the McLennan Memorial and the Widener.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Race Date War Averted in N. E.

Racing Administrator Louis C. Gerry of Rhode Island, acting under the authority of Gov. J. Howard McGrath, granted dates to the Narragansett Racing Association for two 1941 meetings and the dates awarded eliminate all prospects of a racing war in New England.

The Narragansett Racing Association will conduct two meetings this year, the first starting on April 12 and continuing until May 10, and the second opening on August 11 and ending Sept. 27.

The announcement was a surprise. It was expected that the new governor would wait until he either reappointed Administrator Gerry or appointed a new man to take over the position.

The opening, April 12, is the earliest in the history of New England racing and it is quite evident that Governor McGrath realized that if the Narragansett Racing Association had to prepare for such an early opening it was absolutely necessary that the dates be awarded immediately as there is so much preliminary work to be done.

With the granting of these dates, the New England schedule is now complete: Narragansett from April 12 to May 10; 25 days; Suffolk Downs May 12 to July 19, 60 days, Rockingham, July 21 to Aug. 9; 18 days; Narragansett, second meeting, Aug. 11 to Sept. 27, 42 days; and Rockingham, second and closing meeting, Sept. 29 to Nov. 15, 42 days.

This makes a lengthy season of 187 days of racing, and New England fans should be more than satisfied, when the curtain rings down at the Old Rock late in the Fall.

Ring Results

CHICAGO—Nate Bolden, 156, Chicago, outpointed Saverio Turiello, 151½, Italy (10).

HAMMOND, Ind.—Selman Martin, 208, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Paychek, 188, Des Moines (10).

BALTIMORE — Georgie Abrams, 160, Washington, outpointed Jimmy Leto, 152, Hartford, Ct. (10).

NEW YORK—Monty Pignatore, 134¾, New York, outpointed Everett Rightmire, 131½, Sioux City, Ia. (8).

NEW YORK—Tony Martelliano, 145¾, New York, outpointed Maxie Berger, 144, Montreal (8).

HOLYOKE — Carl Stein, 129¼, New York, outpointed Martin Tabour, 128, Providence, R. I. (10).

MIAMI, Fla.—Jimmy Kidd Hatcher, 131½, Lake City, S. C., outpointed Justo Jimenez, 135½, Mexico (10).

MAT RESULT

CAMDEN, N. J. — Ernie Dusek, 207, Omaha, defeated Yvon Robert, 206, Toronto, two of three falls.

Earl Dew Idle As Westrope, Adams Flash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)—Two former American riding champions, Johnny Adams of Iola, Kas., and Jackie Westrope of Baker, Mont., are putting wrinkles in the fair young brow of the 1940 jockey champ, Earl Dew.

Dew booted in his 287th winner Dec. 31 to a photo decision from Walter Lee Taylor. Then he set his 1941 goal at 300 winners. Since then he has been in San Francisco waiting for the new Golden Gate to open.

Here at Santa Anita Park Adams and Westrope have been setting a dizzy pace. Since the winter season began Adams has accepted 66 mounts, won 17 times, placed three times and showed seven times. Westrope has been up 68 times, with 14 winners, 11 places and nine shows.

Westrope has made a gallant comeback since last winter when the stewards grounded him for several months because of the way he rode a horse named Sir Lancelot. Last week he gave a splendid exhibition by bringing in five winners in one day—a feat later duplicated by Adams.

RODE 301 WINNERS

Jackie started his riding career in Montana and Idaho and in 1932 went to Cuba. The following year he got his first winner and he went right on to pick off the national championship for 1933 with 301 winners.

Tom Worden, Kansas City sportsman, immediately purchased Westrope's contract. Probably the highlight of his entire career was his feat of bringing in Stagehand to win the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby of 1937.

"Stagehand was the greatest horse I ever rode," Westrope says without any hesitation.

Adams, who weighs 108 to Westrope's 112, is a self-made jockey. Owners advised him to give up riding almost as soon as he started. They said he was too clumsy.

Today, Johnny, all four feet, eight inches of him, is one of the most powerful reinsmen in the business. He has the hands of a blacksmith, is a master of pace judgment and rides like a madman in the stretch.

If Adams' horse is in a photo finish he's very likely to be the winner. Two seasons ago Johnny's backers claimed he didn't lose a photo finish all season. The claim may be extravagant, but Adams' experience helps him immeasurably.

Last Saturday the "Iola Atom" brought in five winners in seven races. Three of them were long-shots. A $2 win ticket on each horse Adams rode would have netted a profit of $119.60.

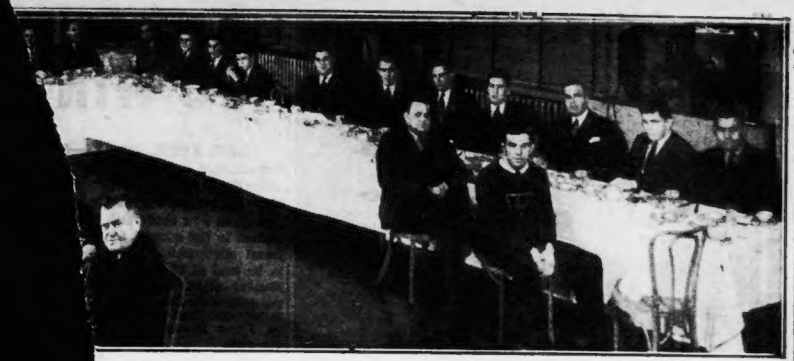
It begins to look as though Earl Dew has his work cut out for 1941.

Skating Bulletin

Almont (Mattapan)	Good
American (East Boston)	Fair
American Legion (E. B.)	Fair
Barry Park (Charlestown)	Good
Billings Field (West Roxbury)	Good
Brookside ave. (Jamaica Plain)	Fair
Cutler (South End)	Good
Chandler (Brighton)	Good
Sullivan Sq. (Charlestown)	Good
Columbus Park (South Boston)	Fair
Jefferson (Roxbury)	Fair
Lee (South Boston)	Fair
Marine (South Boston)	Fair
O'Connell Park (Dorchester)	Fair
McKinney (Brighton)	Fair
Murphy (Jamaica Plain)	Fair
Noyes (East Boston)	Fair
Parkman (Forest Hills)	Fair
Public Garden	Fair
Roteh Playground (South End)	Good
Roberts (Dorchester)	Good
Cronin (Ashmont)	Fair
Doherty	Good
Dorchester Park	Good
Draper (West Roxbury)	Fair
Eustis (Roxbury)	Fair
Fallon Field (West Roxbury)	Fair
Fens	Good
Franklin Field	Fair
Garvey (Dorchester)	Good
Hemingway (Dorchester)	Good
Jamaica Pond	Good
Stan. Rogers (Brighton)	None
Smith (Brighton)	Good
Walker (Mattapan)	Fair
Wood ave. (H. P.)	Good
World War (East Boston)	Good
Geo. Wright (H. P.)	Fair
Alsen (Dorchester)	Fair
Gibson (Dorchester)	Good
Ringer	Fair
Rogers (Brighton)	Fair
Smith Pond (H. P.)	Good

TOBOGGANING

Franklin Park	None



-SCHOLASTIC DINNER—From left to right at the American-Record All-Scholastic banquet Bill Broderick, coach Salem; John F. Corrigan, Salem; Joseph Sucharewicz, Sr., Lynn; oh Sucharewicz, Jr., Lynn, left tackle; Lou Surman, Peabody, right end; Lou Macrinotis, ody; John Mroz, Salem; Teddy Mroz, Salem, left guard; Harold Beston, Quincy, center; Reddy, Quincy; Bob Nelson, Sam Cohen, Mike Gillooly; Tony Saravsky, assistant coach at gton; Fred Ostergren, Arlington coach; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park, coach; Lloyd n, Amherst coach; Joe McKenney, physical director, Boston; Bill Grimes, George Ken- Revere coach; Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English coach; Harry Downes, Brookline coach; Gildea, Everett coach; Tom O'Connor, Medford coach; Victor Finos, Everett, halfback; Romboli, Everett; Tilo Margarita, Medford, right guard; Jesse Bradbury, Brighton; Paul y, Brighton, left halfback; Jimmy Murphy, Brighton; Tom Brennan, Boston English, full- Robert F. Brennan, Charlestown; Edward Nixon, Jr., Brookline, left tackle; Edward Sr., Brookline; Parker Bates, left end, Weymouth; L. M. Murphy, Weymouth.

director and football the Boston Evening Football team. Bill f the annual banquet,

AMERICAN-RECORD 'ALL' TEAM TOLD OF SUBSIDIZATION

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

With the warning of treacherous subsidation ringing in their ears, ten All-Scholastic football players left the Hotel Lenox last night after an evening of feasting as guests of the Boston Evening American-Daily Record.

The second annual banquet for the Official All team sounded an impressive note against leaving New England in chase of promising athletic scholarships—sounded by Joe McKenney, physical director of the Boston schools.

STAY IN NEW ENGLAND

Joe McKenney, labeled by Major Frank Cavanaugh as one of the most brilliant quarterbacks of his time, told of the unfair methods of outside schools to lure the schoolboys to their institutions. McKenney, not opposed entirely to subsidation, spoke heartily against schools that promised education but majored only in 'football.

"Stay in New England," declared McKenney. "Here, we have some of the finest coaches in the country. Even should you boys make good somewhere else, your football reputation in New England, even as a lesser light, would be of more value to you.

"In business in later life, you will find that there is nothing better than an education in this section. From Maine to Connecticut, New England boasts the outstanding colleges in the nation."

NEED OF LEADERSHIP

Lloyd Jordan, athletic director and coach at Amherst College, told the boys that they had an extra responsibility added to them by being picked by the board of coaches. There were so many people who would be watching for them to make good as the board predicted that it was their responsibility to conduct themselves as examples of manhood as their coaches predicted they would.

Jordan spoke of the need of sports at this critical stage of world affairs. There was need of leadership, said Jordan, and these boys, picked as All-Scholastics, had that head start on the field to become capable leaders.

Bill Grimes, sports writer for the Boston American, acted in the role of toastmaster, introducing the speakers and coaches.

GIFTS TO TEAM

High school mentors who picked the team were Bill Broderick, Salem, Fred Ostergren, Arlington, Dennie Gildea, Everett, George Kenneally, Revere, Jim Mansfield, Haverhill, Harry Downes, Brookline, Ed 'Skip' Sherlock, Hyde Park and Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English. Tom O'Connor, Medford and Tony Sarausky, former Fordham and Rindge Tech star now assisting at Arlington, were other guests from the schoolboy coaching ranks.

Silver key chains with an engraved football medal were presented to the members of the All Team. These boys were Vic Finos, Everett back, Paul Bradbury, Brighton back, Tom Brennan, Boston English back, Soapy Waters, Marblehead back, Parker Bates, Weymouth end, Lou Surman, Peabody end, Ed Nixon, Brookline tackle, Joe Sucharewicz, Lynn Classical tackle, Tilo Margarita, Medford guard, Teddy Mroz, Salem guard and Harold Beston, Quincy center.

Saugus Signs Toczylowski Football Coach

First of the Boston College seniors on the unbeaten Sugar Bowl eleven to offer tangible evidence that he will continue in the gridiron game is Henry Toczylowski, star quarterback, who was signed today to a three-year contract as Saugus High School head coach.

Toczylowski, who will be paid $2200 annually, succeeds Charles "Buzz" Harvey, former Holy Cross tackle and captain, who resigned recently to take a post as head coach of football at Nashua, N. H., high school.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jimmy Demaret won San Francisco match play open golf, defeating Willie Goggin, 2 and 1.

THREE YEARS AGO — Jim Braddock outpointed Tommy Farr in 16-round bout at New York; Joe DiMaggio rejected Yankees contract for $25,000 and asked $40,000 salary.

...ootball Rapped By Steve Owen

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)—Big Steve Owen was talking straight from the shoulder, and this hefty coach of the New York Giants professional football team has very large and very wide shoulders.

"As long as you have such disgraceful 'wildcat' games as you had Sunday, you'll never see major league pro football in Los Angeles or California," he declared.

Owen, preparing to shove off for New York, referred to a belated grid engagement between the Los Angeles Bulldogs and a hastily recruited, rapidly-drilled squad made up largely of college seniors who but a few weeks ago were the toast of their scattered football worlds. The promotion, financially speaking, was hardly a success.

KIDS EXPLOITED

"It was a shame," continued Owen, "to see those kids exploited out there, taking all kinds of bodily risks—and for .$10 a head. Yes, that's what some of the boys told me they got after the game was over. A million dollars worth of talent promoted and sold for 10 bucks a head."

The all-star collegians included several lads who took the banners of the University of Southern California into the Rose Bowl two years in succession. One was Al Krueger, the rangy end who was a hero when he caught the pass that beat staunch Duke in the closing seconds of that 1939 battle.

PLAY FOR SUPPER

Big Jim Kisselburgh of Oregon State, one of the best fullbacks in the Coast Conference, was another.

"Kisselburgh told me that was the only time he'd ever played football for his supper," Owen commented.

"And how," he went on, "these kids could get together, practice a week or less, and then beat the seasoned Bulldogs, most of whom have been playing pro ball for years, is something I can't answer. The Bulldogs had won the Pacific Coast pro championship the Sunday before. Now what does that make professional football look like?

"The National League clubs, and the well organized minor leagues, have spent a lot of money fighting barnstorming, wildcat games. We pay our boys well, protect their condition, and don't permit any of them to play in any post season games except the one out here, the Pro-Bowl game each year.

"In that way the kids are protected, and so is the public. No one is exploited. I'm sorry I stayed over to see that exhibition."

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

Lou Montgomery dinner at Westminster Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

SQUASH

State Women's championship tournament at Harvard Club, 10:30 a. m.

BADMINTON

State mixed doubles at University Club, 6.30 p. m.

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. New York Rangers at Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Boston College vs. New Hampshire at Arena, 8.

College Basketball

Notre Dame 54, Syracuse 49.
Michigan 41, Minnesota 34.
Iowa 52, Northwestern 41.
Waynesburg 46, Virginia Wesleyan 30.
LaSalle 43, Canisius 37.
Niagara 45, St. Bonaventure 30.
De Paul 45, Duquesne 36.

Leahy Silent On Contract

Frank Leahy, Boston College football coach, returned home last night after a Florida vacation during which he rested after guiding his quad through an unbeaten season and a Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee.

Leahy had no comment to make on reports of various offers he had received and indicated he would confer with Boston College athletic authorities within the next few days.

Lou Montgomery Honored Tonight

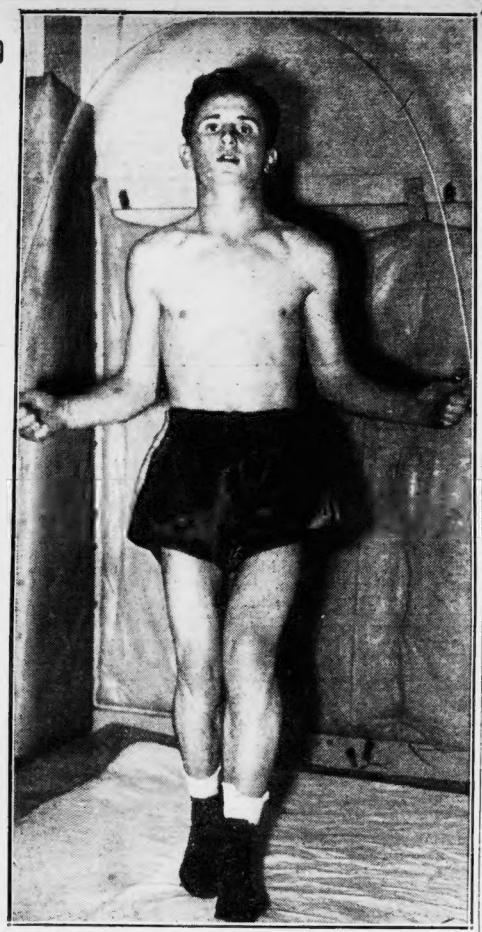
Lou Montgomery, flashy Boston College halfback during the last three years, will be honored by his Boston and Brockton friends tonight at the Hotel Westmintser.

Invited guests include Mayors Tobin of Boston and Frederick D. Row of Brockton, Warren McGuirk, Francis D. Roland, president of the Boston College Alumni Association; Will Cleary, the Rev. Richard Early, C. S. S. R., of the Mission Church; the Rev. F. H. Davis of Cambridge Baptist Church, Marion Roberts, Lou's coach at Brockton High, and Julian D. Rainey, Boston attorney.

...ed himself as "very much pleased with the generous contract for 1941."

The others were signed and returned by Pitcher Woodrow "Woody" Rich, and Utility Infielder Tom Carey.

Secretary Phil Troy received a letter from Dominic DiMaggio, announcing his arrival on Jan. 28 to attend the Baseball Writer's dinner on Jan. 30.



COAST CHAMP—Buddy Jacllich of San Francisco skips rope in his training for the National All-America fight finals which will be held at the Boston Garden next Monday night. Buddy is one of the classiest 126-pounders to ever represent the Coast.

DAVIS NEW TO WIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—G
ing resulted in a pair of knoc
ships held at Boston Garde
New Yorker of the East's g

Davis is now ready and wai
trained to the minute, for the
tional All-America champion
to be held at Boston Garden
Monday night. And regardl
the calibre featherweight the
fornia and Mid-West teams
on, Davis is confident of
his own.

**Charles, who lost a very
decision to Billy Daley o
bury in last year's Easte
America finals, predicte
he would make short or
his opponents this year—
certainly proved himself
prognosticator when he
nated Francis Leonard o
ton at the end of the fir
and Tom Rotolo of Al
the first round, thereby
the Eastern title.**

Davis, modest, shy a
except when he is bet
ring posts, is a smart
good one-two puncher
really put plenty of dyn
his punches.

HIDES AFTER VICTO

With all such punchi
Charles should be outs
he is not. After he wo
erweight crown in B

Plenty of Se
For 'All' Fina

**There are plenty
seats remaining for
day night's National
ica amateur boxing
ships at Boston Gar
big fight show brin
gether the sectional A
ica champions of C
the Mid-West and t
There is no increase
for this national progr**

**Reservations can be
once at Boston Garden
itol 3200) or at the
Arena (COMmonwealt
Admission tickets are
Reserved seats are $1
and $2.20. Early rese
are suggested.**

SETON HALL'S DAVIES TALK OF HOOP WORLD

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP)—About once in two or three baseketball generations there appears a real hero of the hardwood—a fellow like Stanford's Hank Luisetti or Pittsburgh's Chuck Hyatt, whose fame spreads outside his own territory.

Fans in this district offer as one of this select group, Bob Davies, a speedy and tricky forward from Seton Hall College.

Davies admittedly has plenty of competition throughout the country. There are such players as Dartmouth's Gus Broberg; "Sutz" Modzelewski of Rhode Island State, the "perfect shot" of a team that does little else and the best bet to beat Luisetti's all-time scoring record; Howard (Rope) Engleman of Kansas, so nicknamed because he handles the ball as if there were a string tied to it; George Glamack of North Carolina, who led the Southern Conference scorers last season although he has to shoot by "feel" because he can't see the basket without his glasses; Bob Gerber of Toledo, "Bat 'Em" Bob Kinney of Rice and plenty of others.

36 GAME STREAK

But Honey Russell, the old-time pro court star, who coaches Seton Hall, and the fans hereabouts can't see anyone except Davies. He's not exceptionally big, only 6 feet 1½ inches tall and weighing 170, but he's speedy and agile. He's the main reason why Seton Hall has won its last 36 games and is reported to have turned down offers to play in Madison Square Garden because of the size of its home crowds.

Davies' tricks include faking a pass in one direction and tossing it another way while he's in mid-air; nonchalantly passing or shooting after a twisting feint that pulls the opposing guard completely off balance, and dribbling down the court with his right hand until a defense-man stops him, then switching the dribble behind his back to his left hand, then taking a shot. This trick, he admits, won't work more than once in a game.

BETTER ON DIAMOND

Although he played basketball five years in junior high and high school at Harrisburg, Pa., before entering Seton Hall three years ago, Davies was better known as a baseball player when he arrived.

Al Mamoux, the baseball coach, is the only one who can outdo Russell in praising the 21-year-old athlete.

"He's a great basketball player," says Mamoux. "But he's a greater baseball player, and right now I predict he'll be a big-time second baseman in a few years. What a fielder!

Covington Club Holds Victory Fete Friday

The Covington Club of South Boston, 1940 Boston Park department southern conference football champions, will hold their victory dance Friday night at the Parker House Hawthorne room.

The committee headed by Albert Kustka is composed of William Jones, Daniel Scully, John Finn and John Glavin.

month, instead of coming out to the front and taking the usual backslapping of his friends, he relegated himself to the background and hid from everyone.

In fact the coaches who accompanied and trained him, found him alone in his hotel room, instead of with his fellow-fighters.

Maybe it's that desire to be by himself which makes this clever ring general dispose of his opponents with such celerity. Most assuredly he has the earnestness and the ambition to gain the fistic glory of wearing the National All-America featherweight diadem.

NEW YORKERS CONFIDENT

He trains most diligently and religiously under the tutelage of George Gainsford, his manager.

Again he is hinting that he will dispose of everyone who comes in his path next Monday at Boston Garden. And you can believe him, too—for he carries an "explosive" in either hand.

Davis is one of the four New Yorkers who with a like number of Greater Boston titlists comprise the Eastern team which is committed to capturing a majority of the eight championships to be decided in the big Boston fistic carnival.

All the New Yorkers are fit. They're confident.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press

Baltimore—George Abrams, Washington, scored a unanimous decision over Jimmy Leo, Hartford, 10. Jimmy Webb, St. Louis, technically kayoed Al Smith, New York, 4.

Holyoke—Carl Stein, New York, decisioned Martin Tabor, Providence, 10. Lefty Jerow, Athol, kayoed Danny Civatis, Philadelphia, 3. Don Lyons, Holyoke, kayoed Benny Stack, New York, 2. Earl Roys, Bristol, Ct., stopped "Peewee" Moore, New York, 1. Billy Towns, West Springfield, decisioned "Wildcat" Grande, Springfield, 6.

Manchester, N. H.—Armand Roy, Bennington, Vt., gained a decision over Emil Scholtz, Germany, 10.

In West 'All' Finals

By EDGAR HAYES

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21—A cousin of Joe Louis, Alfred Brown, is one of the most probable winners in the Mid-West All-America championship finals to be held in Detroit Thursday night and an almost sure-fire bet to be the heavy representative of the Mid-West team in the National All-America championships at Boston Garden next Monday night.

Brown is the heavyweight contender from Brewster Center, famous club which produced Champion Joe, "The Brown Bomber." It was from this club and from Detroit amateur tournaments that Louis went on to win the world heavyweight title.

Brown is very unlike his noted cousin. Cousin Al carries about 30 pounds more than the champion and, while much of it is carried around his middle, he manages to get around in flyweight style, none-the-less.

REACHED SEMI-FINALS

Al is a very deceptive fighter and is undoubtedly the best boxer in the Detroit finals of the All-Americas. He has a classy left hand and is a real expert at infighting. He knows how to protect himself at all times and is blessed with a world of self-confidence.

Al Ellis, a 112-pounder with an abundance of class, is another who is expected to win both in the Detroit and Boston finals. Ellis went to the semi-finals of the National A. A. U. championships two years ago in San Francisco. Last year he went to the finals of the National All-America championships, only to lose the title when a bad injury to his right hand handicapped him. Now he wants revenge.

DORSEY IMPROVED

He sincerely believes he is the best flyweight in the amateur ranks and intends to prove it next Monday in Boston, good though the Eastern and California flyweight rivals may be.

From Milwaukee will probably come the Mid-West's bantamweight, Young Art Dorsey, a runner-up at San Francisco in the finals a year ago, a much improved boy in every respect whose heart is set on knocking off the National championship in this, his second try at it.

Milwaukee also claims a winner in the welterweight division in its Charles Busalacchi, a two-fisted puncher who won the Wisconsin title in a sensational upset.

Coast Champions Guests of K. of C. At Prout Games

The entire group of California amateur boxing champions who arrive in Boston Friday morning for next Monday night's National All-America championships at the Garden, will be guests of the Knights of Columbus at the Prout games at the Garden, Saturday night.

Thanks to the kindness of Director Bill Kenney, a reserved section has been set aside for the eight Pacific Coast champions and the official Far West party.

MacMitchell In Casey Mile

The seventh entry for the K. of C. Mile, Leslie MacMitchell of New York University, today was added to Saturday's field for the K. of C.-Prout games at the request of Emil Von Elling, N. Y. U. coach.

Manager Bill Kenney had planned to enter MacMitchell in the 1000 yards run, but after the N. Y. U. star was clocked in 4:14.4 for a relay leg at the Metropolitan A. A. U. championships Saturday night, his coach requested that the young flier be permitted to oppose John Munski, Charley Fenske, Walter Mehl, Gene Venzke, Mel Trutt and Luigi Beccali in the 20th running of this notable fixture.

SET PACE IN V. F. W. MILE

MacMitchell had to take over the unenviable role of setting the pace in the V. F. W. mile here the week before last. He earnestly hoped that someone would relieve him of this chore before the three-quarter mile mark, but the starry field was loathe to do so. The result was that Munski, Missouri star, was able to conserve his energy for a 56-second final quarter that enabled him to stave off the Wisconsin stars, Fenske and Mehl.

Predictions have been made that Beccali, Italian who won the Olympic metric mile at Los Angeles in 1932, will be a pace setter in Saturday night's meet, in which event MacMitchell may be a more potent factor than he proved in his last Boston visit.

HERBERT IN 600

Manager Kenney also received the entry of James E. Herbert for the Prout 600-yard run. Two years ago Herbert cut the meet record to 1:12.5, and shattered the metropolitan championships record with a 1:12.1 clocking, showing that he will be the man to beat when he opposes Roy Cochran, John Quigley, Charley O'Donnell of Holy Cross and the defender, Charley Beetham.

The Angel, Cox End Training

If they follow schedules drawn up several days ago, The Angel, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, and Joe Cox, challenger from Kansas, will hold their last strenuous workouts today. They are to meet for the crown tomorrow night in the feature bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly tournament at the Arena.

A part of the gate receipts will be given to President Roosevelt's Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The semi-final is one that would ordinarily be a main bout with Steve (Crusher) Casey, former champion of the world, taking on Ben Morgan, big and speedy Texan.

The headline preliminary has Pandaleon Manlapig, heavyweight champion of the Philippine Islands and a lieutenant in the Philippine Army, against Rowdy Rudy Dusek of Nebraska.

Other preliminaries include the Green Dragon, a mystery man, vs. Yvon Robert of Montreal and Jack Wagner of Providence vs. Chris Zaharias of St. Louis.

Behind the Net

No player has ever led the N. H. L. in scoring more than twice since the league was organized in 1917 . . . old timer double ringers were Babe Dye of Toronto, Newsy Lalonde of Canadiens, and Joe Malone of Quebec . . . Malone holds the record for most goals in a season, 44 in 22 games in 1918 . . . Cooney Wieland scored 43 goals in 44 games in 1930 with the Bruins . . . modern two time scoring leaders are Bill Cook, Howie Morenz, Charlie Conacher, and Dave Schriner . . . Conacher and Schriner led the league two years in a row.

WHIT CUSHING.

TODAY'S ADVANCE CODES

RIALEAN—GRAPE—IN—GF—FB—EB
RIALEAN—ORANGE—FB—GF—EB—40

$2.00 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS
ADVANCE CODE SERVICE
10 North 12th St., Suite 203D.
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They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

OO-ZUMS SWEETUMS LAMBYKINS! MUDDER'S PWESHUS SNOOKY-OOKUMS!
OH, SHE'S POSITIVELY CRAZY ABOUT DOGS. WE CALL HER THE GREAT DOG-LOVER. SHE BUYS EVERY DOG BOOK PUBLISHED. EVEN WHEN SHE WAS A BABY SHE WANTED A DOGGY INSTEAD OF A DOLLY.
BUT—IT DEPENDS ON WHOSE DOG IT IS. WHEN SHE WALKS HER POOCH SHE PACKS A CLUB ABOUT THE SIZE OF A BASEBALL BAT.
GO ON! GO AWAY! SCRAM! BEFORE I BRAIN YOU.
THANX TO THERESA TRAYNOR LYNBROOK, N.Y.
Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

RHODE ISLAND SKATING CLUB ENTERS SILVER SKATES DERBY

The Rhode Island Skating Club, one of the biggest factors in the annual successes of the Silver Skates Derby, today enters the 1941 Derby picture with the arrival of a cheering letter from President Lew Hall.

Hall's letter speaks for itself. It follows:

"Annual greetings to all Silver Skate Derbyites from the Rhode Island Skating Club which will be back in the thick of the title speed skating with the same sincerity of purpose even though our numbers may be a mite smaller.

"We'll be down to Boston Garden on Sunday, Feb. 16, letting all New England know that when the Silver Skates Derby is over and tucked away for another year that little old Rhody will have been in there fighting for top honors.

"Our little club, you may recall, has won the team trophy for three years running and is again looking forward to turning the trick. This year, however, we are pinning our hopes on the younger class of skaters, as the top-notch Rhody senior skaters have eliminated themselves, according to Derby rules, by their previous victories.

"The R. I. S. C. has worked worked hard to keep high the standards of speed skating in New England and it greatly appreciates the great opportunity of competing in the Silver Skates Derby.

"As coach and leader of the R. I. S. C., I want skaters to know that we believe the Silver Skates Derby is the greatest good that ever came the way of New England speed skaters and the reasons are many.

"For one thing it gives the kiddies a chance to skate under ideal conditions early in life and provides them a chance to see and take notes on the older and more experienced champions whom the youngsters will one day replace.

"We skaters have reason to be proud of the Silver Skates Derby. It is a beautifully conducted, unselfish championship event, where all contestants, experienced or novice, are given like treatment, and a show which is responsible for the constant improvement and ever greater numbers who are being attracted to the finest, most healthful and graceful sport of all.

"We wish to thank the Boston American-Record for the annual chance to participate in this wonderful carnival."

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sport news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

DAILY RECORD EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby ☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE ____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

MR. BOSTON SAYS:

Continued From Page 27

This was done during the recent Eastern finals, and proved helpful to the boxers. When Tommy Sullivan of South Boston received an eye injury in the first round of his semi-final bout, the doctor was able to advise treatment that kept the eye from closing. Sullivan won in his class.

In another bout, Francis Leonard of Taunton was cut so badly that the doctor informed Referee Johnny Martin it was unwise for him to continue. The public was quick to approve of this special service by the doctors.

The All-America finals will be offered at popular prices of 55 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20. Despite the great expense incidental to bringing boxers from California and the Mid-West to Boston, the All-America committee decided against any increase in prices. It felt that the fans, who have always supported the All-America tournaments, were entitled to the best in amateur boxing at popular prices.

Pics Return To Home Ice

The touring Boston Olympics return to their home ice next Friday evening for the first of a two-game Eastern League series. The River Vale Skeeters offer the contention for the fish day fracas, and the Atlantic City Sea Gulls train in on Sunday afternoon.

The high stepping locals will have their full battle power on hand for both tilts. Better still, Harrington will be able to call upon several fresh men.

STARS TO PLAY HERE

Frankie Spain, Paul Guibord, Bob Jeremiah, Junie Allen, and dynamic Dan Sullivan have not partaken of a hockey dish since last Sunday afternoon, when the Pics pinned the New York Rovers to the Madison Square Garden skating service by a 5-4 count. Business obligations have kept the above group in the Hub.

Meanwhile, Hago has been staggering around the loop with an under-manned crew, patched, here and there, by Junior Olympic players.

Big Ed Barry, former Northeastern ace, has been turning in some splendid efforts at the defensive post. The likeable Wellesley youth is now on the blue line, but he has shown himself capable of handling the assignment.

COSTELLO CLICKS

Barry, a 180-pound husky, has been dishing out some terrific body bolts on foreign ice, and appears to have clinched a regular berth on the second defense duo along beside Al Yourkewicz.

Most encouraging development in the Olympic camp has been the considerable improvement of Jack Costello, the Lowell citizen. He notched a goal at Washington last Friday evening, and he repeated at Madison Square on Sunday. Aside from aiding the offensive, Jack has covered his opposing wing in big league style. He will doubtlessly continue on the second line with Gerry Desrosiers and Junie Stubbs.

Junpics Meet '97' Club Six

Fresh from an impressive 5-0 triumph over the Jamaica Hawks in New York the past week-end, the crack Boston Olympic Juniors will tackle their enigma outfit, the "97" Club in the feature fracas of the twin-bill for the benefit of the President's Infantile Paralysis Fund tomorrow night at the Garden.

In the other game the Boston Reds will clash with the Mt. Hood Hockey club of Melrose.

The "Junpics," however, won't be at full strength for this tussle. Four of their regulars will be missing from the lineup.

Bill Robinson, sturdy defenseman from Arlington, won himself a tryout with the New York Rovers by his brilliant performance in Manhattan last Sunday and as a result did not return with the team. Ernie Garron, Sam Snow and Frankie Ray were retained by the Boston Olympics for duty in Washington tonight and Baltimore tomorrow.

B. C. Six Faces N. H. Tonight

Boston College's hockey team seeks its ninth consecutive victory tonight at the Arena against the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire.

Coach John Kelley's team has been improving with every game and will be heavy favorites to win. The New Hampshire team numbers a number of former Greater Boston schoolboy stars, including Paul Conway and Don Allard of the championship Melrose team of a few years ago.

Ray Chaisson, Boston College's center who set a new intercollegiate record last year, will be out to increase his lead in individual scoring. Chaisson scored four goals and received credit for an assist against Dartmouth last Friday.

FOUR PAGES OF SHIP DISASTER PICTURES IN THIS EDITION

2 CENTS
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Receipts $18,749,471

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY RAIN

THESE ARE O'HARA SURVIVORS

Survivor—Clinging to the ice-coated mast of the schooner Mary E. O'Hara, Stanley Conrad was one of five out of 23 who was saved when the fishing boat was driven on Finn's Ledge and sunk off Graves Light today. Here, Conrad is being helped from the rescuing North Star at the Fish Pier. Boston Evening American Photos

One of Five

After the schooner had been driven on Finn's Ledge, the 23 men of the crew climbed the mast, clinging there as ships sped to the rescue. However, the cold was too much for all but five . . . 18 dropping off into the sea. One of those saved was Cecil Crowell, Nova Scotian, shown being taken on stretcher from rescue ship.

Four Saved

Lucky to be alive, although all suffering the agony of exposure, four of the five survivors . . . (l. to r.) Frank Silva, Cecil Larkin, Gabriel Welsh and Stanley Conrad . . . are taken to City Hospital after being brought to the Fish Pier by the rescuing fisherman North Star.